

# TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946

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JUN 16 2004



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Wednesday, JUNE 16, 2004

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## Hinkson's Eyes Move To Shopping Center From Nassau Street

After more than 40 years at 82 Nassau Street, Hinkson's, the office supply mainstay in downtown Princeton, may now be considering a new home.

Owners have said that they have been in contact with the Princeton Shopping Center to discuss possible retail availability.

The potential move indicates a trend throughout downtown Princeton bringing more national chains, and fewer privately-owned businesses.

Entertaining this idea does not reflect a decline in business for Hinkson's, owners said, but an acknowledgement of a Princeton that is drastically different than the one Hinkson's entered.

"We know how we have to run the business, and we have to make a living," said Andrew Mangone, who, along with John Roberto, is co-owner of the Nassau Street establishment.

The problem, Mr. Mangone said, is that Hinkson's caters largely to area offices in the form of large office supply deliveries; about 70 percent of its sales. About 30 percent of their business, he said, is from local businesses or individuals physically coming into the store to buy goods.

With Princeton Borough about to embark on a tax hike of historic proportions, Messrs. Mangone and Roberto said that now is the time to start considering locations still convenient for in-town shopping that may be more suitable for their business and their clientele.

The Shopping Center may suit that need.

"If you told me five or seven years ago that we'd be in this [situation], I wouldn't have believed it," said Mr. Roberto, whose father, Bert, bought the shop from Harold Hinkson in 1960. Then, Hinkson's was located in Lower Pyne, a building that was razed in 1963 to make way for One Palmer, the building that currently houses J. Crew and PNC Bank. Lower Pyne was the sister building to Upper Pyne, which still stands on the northeast corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

Mr. Mangone likened Hinkson's

Continued on Page 12

## Township Earmarks \$2.2 Million for Roads

While still recovering from the effects of a brutal winter, Princeton Township Committee unanimously introduced an ordinance that, it approved, would appropriate nearly \$2.2 million, or nearly 60 percent of a capital bond for road repair projects throughout the Township.

The \$3.7 million capital bond will largely address road reconstruction and improvement, but will also be used for other municipal expenses that can be paid for in the short term, but have long term usage, such as new computer telecommunication equipment, computer upgrades, and improvements and materials for various recreational areas, Township Administrator Jim Pascale said.

The "lion's share" of the bond will be used for Township roads, and include repairs and upgrades, specifically for Overbrook and Abernathy Drives, Magnolia Lane, Clearview Avenue, Tee-Ar Place, Dorann Avenue, Sycamore Road and Littlebrook Roads, Tyson Lane, and Arrelon Road.

In addition to these anticipated upgrades, the Township is currently underway with a separate \$1.3 million bid contract with the Bridgewater-

based Pave-Rite, Inc. that provides for the repair of 14 Township streets. Roads addressed under the plan are: Bayard Lane (Township); Duftield Place; The Great Road from the Borough line to Wintfield Road; Harrison Street from Terhune Road to Valley Road; and Mt. Lucas Road from North of Ewing Street to the Montgomery Township line.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser said projects involving Hunt Drive, Wintfield Road, and the Princeton Township Municipal Complex parking lot have recently been completed. He added that contractors are currently working on completing improvements to Lambert Drive, Pardee Circle, and Lake and Knoll Drives.

Continued on Page 23

## East Coast Art Vandal Strikes At Princeton University Museum

An uninvited artist imposed his own single-work exhibit on the walls of the Princeton University Art Museum on June 4, sparking an investigation that now involves the United States Secret Service.

The work, which was about 9 inches-by-15 inches and titled "Fear and Consumption," was found hanging in a gallery on the second floor of the museum. The items found depicted President George Bush on dollar bills including various indirect and veiled threats within, according to Princeton Borough Police Lt. Dennis McManimon.

"The collage used money with the president's face," Lt. McManimon said, adding that dollar bills were changed by replacing Washington's face with Mr. Bush's face.

"I don't know if you would call it 'anti-President Bush,' but it is really bizarre," he said.

The lieutenant added, however, that, while vague, the language used could be conceived as "threats toward the President."

"It wasn't a real overt threat, but it was somewhat veiled," he said.

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**BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS:** Marking Flag Day on Monday by attending a ceremony at Princeton Borough Hall were residents, from left, Virginia Craig, Sylvia Roth, and Edith Benedetti. The holiday celebrates the anniversary of the official adoption of the Stars and Stripes as our national banner.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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## Senior Center Seeks Funding In the Midst of a Budget Cut

While facing its second budget cut in five years from one funding source, the Princeton Senior Resource Center is still hoping to keep all the services it currently provides for senior residents.

Due to a running budget deficit, the Princeton Housing Authority recently announced it will be decreasing its funding to the center to \$12,000, from its current \$20,000.

Rather than cut one of the numerous services the center currently provides for senior residents, PRSC is going to look for alternative funding, said Susan Hoskins, executive director of the center.

"We see the senior residents as the most vulnerable in the community," she said.

Founded in 1974, the center looks to offer affordable opportunities and assistance to the elder members of the Princeton community, along with their families. PRSC has a budget of \$104,500 for 2004. The organization receives over 50 percent of its support from individual and corporate donations, and 30 percent from the Borough and Township, which each give the center approximately \$52,000. The remainder of the center's funding comes from United Way, Patriot Media, the Housing Authority, and participant activity fees.

"There's a myriad of programs we provide to the senior community," said Ms. Hoskins, such as relevant talks, classes, counseling, and support.

The goal of the center, she added, is to keep older residents from being forced to leave their homes in Princeton when they are no longer able to do all of their every day tasks, such as go to the grocery store. The center offers volunteer-based home assistance programs to assist seniors with such activities.

"I think that Princeton really takes care of its seniors and

doesn't want them ... to have to leave their homes," said the director.

The last time the center received a budget cut from the Housing Authority was in 1999, when it was cut from \$29,000, to \$20,000. At that time the center reduced staff so that all of its programs could continue, said Ms. Hoskins.

The budget was cut again this year due to budget constraints by the Housing Authority, said Leighton Newlin, chair of the board of the Housing Authority.

"We have fiscal responsibilities," said Mr. Newlin. "We looked at all the items we could cut and we had to make some amendments."

Mr. Newlin said that the Housing Authority looks at the center as a way to improve the quality of life for its residents, which he hopes it will continue to do. Currently, the Housing Authority charges some of its senior residents only 30 percent of the total rent so that they may continue to stay in the community, he said.

### A Community Asset

The senior center caters to residents living in Reading and Spruce Circles in Princeton. Approximately 60 senior residents in each community take advantage of the services that the center offers, said Ms. Hoskins.

Last spring the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center, where most of the center's activities take place, reopened after a significant renovation to the building, located behind Borough Hall. The \$595,000 renovation was funded by the Borough, Township, and a \$248,000 grant from Mercer County.

One of the many programs the center offers for seniors is the HomeFriends Program, which matches adult volunteers with older, disabled adults in the community. The volunteers assist the seniors by shopping, reading, or writing for them, along with offering them companionship through a weekly visit.

A similar program is LINK, or the Local Intergenerational Network of Kindness, which matches up high school students with older adults in a relationship of friendship and assistance. This year 50 students volunteered with 40 senior residents. Students volunteered from Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, the Hun School, Stuart Country Day School, the Lewis School, and the Montgomery

districts. The center also has a transition program which assists seniors who have recently returned home from the hospital, or are leaving their homes to go to a nursing home facility. The focus of the center, however, is to keep residents at their homes for as long as they are able.

"Many seniors are able to stay in their homes for many years with our program that wouldn't be able to otherwise," said Ms. Hoskins.

As the center has expanded it has been able to offer various activities for seniors, including aerobics, art, and dance classes, as well as walking and travelling clubs. The center also holds talks on various topics of interest to the senior community, including prescription plans, care managers, and retirement planning.

The center also opened its Caregiver Resource Center in May, which provides counseling, support groups, and education for caregivers.

Over 370 volunteers helped out at the center over this past year, said Ms. Hoskins. She said she hopes to look to many of those volunteers in the future to keep all the center's services going.

The director said she is looking to hold a focused fundraising event in the near future, in an effort to find alternative funding to support the costs of the center's services. Donations from the community are also appreciated.

"Contributions are certainly welcome," said Ms. Hoskins.

—Candace Braun

### Correction

Please note the following correction for the June 9, Town Topics article titled: Cosmetic Surgery Is Booming As More of Us Seek Rejuvenation.

In the article, Dr. Eugenie Brunner discussed a new technique called Thermage, which is an FDA-approved radio frequency treatment to tighten collagen and lay down new collagen. The treatment takes an hour and lasts one to two years. (The article incorrectly stated the treatment lasts two to six months). We apologize for any confusion concerning this error.

### Correction

An article appearing in the June 9 issue of Town Topics incorrectly stated that Democrats Mark Freda and Anne Neumann lost the June primary by 316 and 129 votes, respectively. Mr. Freda actually received 316 votes, and Ms. Neumann received 129 votes before absentee votes were calculated into the total. Town Topics apologizes for this error.



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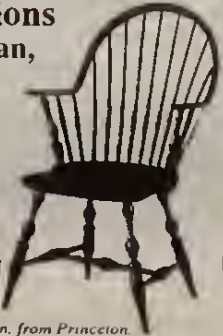


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**FIGHTING CRIME:** The Princeton Borough Police Department recently received equipment from Verizon Wireless and Samsung that will allow officers to look up criminal information on the road with handheld equipment. Pictured are Gary Alicandri, corporate account manager for Samsung; Borough Police Chief Chuck Duvall; Borough Police Capt. Anthony Federico; and Harry Martin, director of data sales for Verizon.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

## The Borough Police Department Receives High Tech Equipment

Criminals beware: Borough Police now have state-of-the-art equipment to track down mischief makers.

Verizon Wireless and Samsung recently donated two Samsung 1700 pocket PC/mobile phones to Borough Police, handheld equipment

that will allow officers to look up criminal information while on the road.

A computer, camera, and cell phone in one, the personal digital assistant (PDA) will enable police to retrieve motor vehicle records, criminal warrants, and other necessary information without

road, assisting officers on foot and Safe Neighborhood patrols, as well as assisting in the investigation of abandoned or suspicious vehicles.

"This is going to be a great asset," said Capt. Anthony Federico of the Borough Police Department. "This will enable our foot and bike patrol officers to gain direct access to the same critical information in 'real time,' that we currently access using laptop computers installed in our police vehicles."

The equipment is becoming popular among public safety organizations nationwide, said Mr. Martin.

The donation is part of HopeLine, Verizon Wireless's community service initiative to increase public safety by providing products and services to communities nationwide.

HopeLine also gives  
Continued on Next Page

## TOPICS Of the Town

calling up the police department and tying up phone lines that could otherwise be used for emergency calls, said Harry Martin, director of data sales for Verizon Wireless.

"[The equipment] blends the convenience of a cell phone and the power of a laptop," he said.

The two new pocket phones, each valued at approximately \$600, will also provide the police with fast access to federal, local, and state Motor Vehicle and National Crime Information Center (NCIC) databases. They will enhance the amount of work police can do on the

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### High Tech Equipment

Continued from Preceding Page

financial grants to regional and national domestic violence organizations, such as the Family Violence Prevention Fund, and the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Since 2001, Verizon has also collected over two million previously used phones that have been donated for public safety use.

For more information on HopeLine, visit [www.verizonwireless.com/hopeline](http://www.verizonwireless.com/hopeline).

—Candace Braun

### Pennington School Recognizes Graduates

The Pennington School graduated 87 seniors from seven states and seven countries on Saturday, including valedictorian Catherine A. Butler of Skillman and salutatorian Arian J. Radmand of Newtown, Pa.

Ms. Butler was presented the Headmaster's Award for Scholarship and Mr. Radmand received the Assistant Headmaster's Award for Scholarship. In prize night ceremonies, Ms. Butler received individual school awards for excellence in Spanish and advanced placement biology. Ms. Butler will enroll at Lafayette College, Mr. Radmand will attend Boston University.

Senior class vice president Michael J. Meginniss of New Hope, Pa. was presented the Headmaster's Award to the best all-around student; at prize night, he was also honored with the Kingsley S. Dorion Memorial Award for Excellence in Religion. He will enroll at Wake Forest University.

James S. Abelson of Furlong, Pa. received the Pennington School Awards for Outstanding Citizenship. Other seniors honored included Swann Gruen, who received the award for Continued Excellence in Theatrical Performance and also the Most Noticeable Improvement Award; Allyson M.R. Schieve, who was recognized both for

excellence in the study of government and with the Dr. Mark Shtet Award for outstanding volunteer service; and Yuan-Chi Tseng of Taipei, Taiwan, who received the Monique Visser Memorial Award for having most improved the quality of life at the school.

Two faculty prizes were announced during commencement. Ross Contiliano, a teacher of mathematics, who has been a member of the school's faculty for six years, was given the Henry and Selma Otte Distinguished Teacher Award. The Kie Ahn Award for promoting better understanding among people of different countries was presented to Edward Popowski, a teacher of physics, who joined the faculty in 2001.

### Bowman's Hill Plans Summer Events

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve will present a seminar on ferns on Saturday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Focus on Ferns will reveal why some native plants including ferns don't flower. It will teach identifying characteristics of some of the more than 30 species at the Preserve including fronds and spore producing parts. It will also focus on life cycle habitat and natural history.

The class begins indoors and ends on the trails. The fee is \$12 for nonmembers and \$8 for Preserve members. Pre-registration is required.

For the first time, Bowman's Hill will also offer a weeklong summer nature camp for children entering second grade to fourth grade. The camp will take place the week starting Monday, July 19, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The camp will have a different theme each day, kids will discover the habitats, native plants, animals and insects that exist at Bowman's Hill. Games, hikes, stories, and crafts will add to the fun of exploring the preserve. The cost is \$180 for nonmembers and \$160 for members. Pre-registration is required.



**BOY AND BUBBLE:** Nine-year-old Avishek eyeing his creation after a visit to the voting booth for children at the Mercer County chapter of the New Jersey Federation of Democratic Women's event at Terhune Orchards.

(Photo by E.J. Greenberg)

### Primary Election Results For Princeton Township

Phyllis Marchand, the incumbent mayor, and Lance Liverman, the Democratic candidate who is seeking to win the Committee seat to be vacated by Committee member Casey Hegener, both won handily in the primary elections held last Tuesday against their Republican challengers, Paul Kapp and Irene White. All four names will appear on the ballot in the general elections in November.

#### Township Committee

Liverman (D)	668
Marchand (D)	651
Kapp (R)	144
White (R)	140

#### President

Kerry (D)	678
Bush (R)	127
Kucinich (D)	72
LaRouche Jr. (D)	7
Ballard III (D)	0

#### House of Representatives

Holt (D)	750
Spadea (R)	145

#### Board of Chosen Freeholders

Hamilton (D)	673
Carabelli (D)	664
Souter (R)	144
DiCara (R)	130

Total Voted	935
Total Registered	9,732
Percentage Voted	9.6

### Primary Election Results For Princeton Borough

The following are the Borough election results for the June primary, held on Tuesday, June 8. These totals include absentee ballots, which were not calculated into the results that were printed in the June 9 issue. The winners for the Democratic Primary were incumbents Andrew Koontz and Roger Martindell. Evan Baehr, the only Republican candidate, will go up against Mr. Koontz and Mr. Martindell in the November election for the two open seats on Borough Council.

#### Borough Council

Koontz (D)	408
Martindell (D)	404
Freda (D)	329
Neumann (D)	135
Baehr (R)	79

#### President

Kerry (D)	559
Bush (R)	71
Kucinich (D)	56
LaRouche Jr. (D)	4
Ballard III (D)	0

#### House of Representatives

Holt (D)	607
Spadea (R)	81

#### Board of Chosen Freeholders

Hamilton (D)	516
Carabelli (D)	501
Souter (R)	83
DeCara (R)	70

Total Voted	768
Total Registered	5,440
Percentage Voted	14



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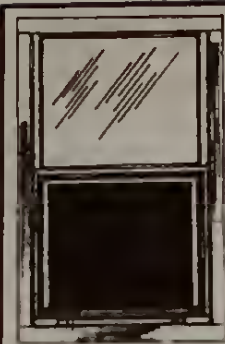
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**Grazia Agrusti-Taha**

**Name:** Grazia Agrusti-Taha  
**School:** Princeton High School  
**Years Taught:** 18 years  
**Subject/Grade Taught:** Italian, ninth through twelfth grade  
**Education:** four-year degree in comparative literature and philosophy, University of Bari, Italy; teaching certification courses from Caldwell College, N.J.  
**Most Memorable Book:** *Anna Karenina*, by Leo Tolstoy  
**Person You Admire:** "My mother, for her endless patience, goodness, and optimism in life."

For many educators, the best subject to teach is the one you know the best. For Grazia Agrusti-Taha, that subject is Italian.

A native speaker, Ms. Agrusti-Taha was born in Italy, and spent her entire childhood and young adult life living there before moving to the States. This has helped her bring a passion to her Italian classes that she wouldn't have otherwise.

"Being a native, I feel very passionate about who I am, my country of origin, the beautiful language, and the rich culture," she said.

Ms. Agrusti-Taha was first inspired to travel outside of Italy by her elementary school teacher in her hometown of Alherobello, Italy. Attending grade school in the late 1950s and early 1960s, she was taught by the same teacher for five consecutive years, as was the custom at that time. She said that the experience was a wonderful way to bond with her teacher, the person who first inspired her to become an educator. The teacher also inspired Ms. Agrusti-Taha to be curious about other cultures of the world.

"She instilled in me the love of travel and the curiosity to learn about the different people of the world," she said.

For a time, Ms. Agrusti-Taha considered becoming an ethnologist, but later decided it would be more fun to teach in another country about her own culture. Her journey to the U.S. began after she graduated from the University of Bari in southern Italy with a degree in literature and philosophy. It was at this time she first came to America to visit relatives in northern New Jersey.

After a brief stay of three months, she went back to Europe and visited relatives in Luxembourg, France, and Switzerland. Deciding she wanted to come back to the States again, she reapplied for a visa, and returned to take classes at Caldwell College. Along with learning the English language in a formal setting, she took classes in Spanish and German, and received certification to teach high school French and Italian.

After a year of working at various jobs that came her way, Ms. Agrusti-Taha was hired as a part-time Italian teacher at Princeton High School. Soon after, she was asked to teach French classes, as well. Now, the educator teaches a full course load of Italian classes to freshman through seniors.

Over the years she has also taught language classes at the Princeton Adult School, as well as Mercer County Community College.

### Teaching Methods

Growing up in a different generation in a foreign country, Ms. Agrusti-Taha considers herself a rather traditional teacher.

"I come from the old school and the old country, and I learned that the basics are as important as anything else," she said. "You need foundations to build on when learning a [foreign] language."

The Italian teacher tries to get her students to not only learn the language, but to see how it is used on a day-to-day basis. One project she has her classes participate in each year is planning out a trip to Italy, creating an itinerary, searching for hotels, and making all the necessary arrangements to go abroad.

At the end of the school year some students are able to use these skills, when Ms. Agrusti-Taha invites a group of her students to travel to Italy with her and her fellow Latin teacher, Kathy Lewis. Each year the group explores a different part of the country, as every region has something special to offer, she said.

Along with her class trips, Ms. Agrusti-Taha visits Italy at least twice a year with her husband, Nabil Taha, a retired history teacher at Princeton High. She goes back to see her family and her home country, as well as to gather information to use in the classroom.

"I go back not only to recharge the battery, but to gather teaching materials and to keep current...on the old continent," she said.

Ms. Agrusti-Taha says she likes to teach her students not only about Italy's rich history, but also about the way it functions in today's society.

### Students Today

After teaching for almost two decades, the Italian teacher says she has seen drastic changes in the ways she is able to reach her students in the classroom. As visual media has changed, so has the attention span of her students. Keeping them interested in the subject is much more difficult now, she said.

"[Teachers] have a harder task, in my opinion," said Ms. Agrusti-Taha. "We must be much more creative because students must be bombarded with visuals...It's more difficult to have them focus and to really capture their attention."

The Italian teacher believes that making connections between different subjects could help the process of learning.

"We need to have a broader view of learning a body of knowledge, allowing us to make learning much more applicable and relevant to our daily lives," she said.

As most of her own education in Italy was based on theory, rather than relevance, Ms. Agrusti-Taha said she can see how the U.S. has a better understanding of the way the human mind takes in information; however there is still room for improvement.

"We need to teach kids to analyze, think critically, and make decisions," she said.

However, despite the many obstacles Ms. Agrusti-Taha faces in the classroom, she has been able to touch the lives of many of her students over the years. When students come back and tell her that they have chosen to study Italian in college because they have developed their own passion for the language, or when students decide to actually move to Italy because of what she has taught them about the country, Ms. Agrusti-Taha can feel that she has made a difference in their lives.

"When [students] not only appreciate it, but live it...Those are the memories that I treasure," she said.

— Candace Braun



## Search For a New Superintendent Starts With Lofty Goals, But Few Surprises

The community knows what it wants in a superintendent, but can a search spearheaded by two established educators deliver the goods? The quest for a new superintendent is on, but the process, which officially began in the public capacity last Wednesday, may prove to be more difficult than some had initially thought.

Despite sending notices to the homes of all parents with children in the Princeton Regional School District, only about 20 parents and two representatives of the School Board were in attendance at the public forum at John Witherspoon Middle School. There, they met with Drs. Mark Smith and Carol Conger of the educational search firm Hazard, Young, Attea & Associates, the Glenville, Ill. firm that was contracted by the District last month to conduct a systematic search for a replacement for Dr. Claire Sheff Kohn. Dr. Kohn will leave her post on July 31 to become superintendent in the Masconomet School District in Massachusetts.

Additionally, the two representatives from the firm met all day Thursday with Princeton Young Achievers, the Westminster Choir College, and the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance.

Out-going superintendent Dr. Kohn's four-year tenure represented a stability within the District not seen in years. After then-superintendent Marcia Bossart's contract was bought out in 1998, the District went through three interim superintendents before landing Dr. Kohn in 2000.

Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco will fill the District's executive spot on August 2, but the move should not reflect the administrative and student concept of an instability that dogged the District before contracting Dr. Kohn, School Board member Alan Hegedus said, adding that he does not want the District to revisit this "checkered past."

"[The Board] is taking this search very seriously and

we're sensitive to the history of the process," Mr. Hegedus said, adding that the search to replace Dr. Bossart "was a debacle."

The School Board has requested an informal list of eight candidates by September 1, and a formal profile is scheduled to be submitted to the School Board by October 1 with the hopes that a new, permanent superintendent can be installed by January.

However, that goal is far off, Hazard's Dr. Conger said, and much work needs to be done before they can narrow the playing field and introduce three final candidates this fall. The search process will not be public until those candidates have signed on for consideration.

Until then, Dr. Conger, who is herself a former superintendent of Ramsey, Chatham, and Harding school districts, said her firm will meet with focus groups to determine what the community is looking for in a superintendent.

"Basically, we will address the issues that are out there," she said.

Those issues, as expressed at the meeting, include supervising the District's construction projects over the next three years, overseeing relations between the teachers and the teachers' union, improving the public schools' academic competitiveness with the areas six private institutions, closing the achievement gap for minorities, and finding a superintendent who is politically sensitive to budgetary and other municipal issues.

Next, Dr. Conger said, the firm will create a leadership profile representing the School Board, community, and student concept of an ideal superintendent.

One of the firm's major goals, Dr. Conger said, is to find someone who can understand the Princeton community, adding that while not essential, it may be preferable

That concern seemed more important to parents at the meeting at John Witherspoon than to Drs. Conger and Smith, who maintained that all qualified candidates will receive equal consideration.

However, Ms. Conger said that based on the feedback received, parents have been largely satisfied with the District's direction under Dr. Kohn's watch. The evening at the Middle School inadvertently turned into a forum highlighting the successes of the departing superintendent's tenure.

"In terms of skills," Dr. Conger said, "what many people said they wanted was a clone of Claire."

—Matthew Hersh

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| JUNE 24 | Linda Torchia & The Tedd Firth Quartet<br><i>Easy Jazz &amp; Swing Renditions of the Great American Standards</i> |
| JULY 1  | Blawenburg Band <i>Community Band</i>   |
| JULY 8  | Ron Kramer and the Hurricanes <i>Blues</i>  |
| JULY 15 | Rhythm Kings <i>Dixieland Jazz</i>  |
| JULY 22 | Eric Mintel Quartet <i>Jazz</i>   |
| JULY 29 | Tone Rangers <i>Country, Blues, Rock</i>  |

  
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## D & R Canal Watch To Hold Talk

### About Morris Canal

The Morris Canal will be the subject of "New Jersey's Mountain-Climbing Canal," a talk sponsored by the Delaware & Raritan Canal Watch at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 27. Free and open to the public, the talk by Robert H. Barth, president of the Canal Society of New Jersey, will be held at the Lawrence Township Municipal Building, 2207 Route 206, just south of the I-295 interchange.

Linking Phillipsburg on the Delaware River with Newark and later Jersey City on the Hudson, the Morris Canal overcame more elevation change than any towpath canal in the world.

Mr. Barth, who is also vice president of the American Canal Society, will illustrate his talk with a collection of rare slides.

Since the canal was slowly filled in and destroyed after it was closed in 1924 and cannot be experienced as can the Delaware & Raritan, Mr. Barth will attempt to bring it back to life in his illustrated slide talk.

Mr. Barth is working with state, county, and local governments to preserve the memory of the Morris Canal by creating the Morris Canal Greenway, a historical and recreational resource connecting towns along the right-of-way from Phillipsburg to Jersey City with pocket parks, walking trails, and interpretive signs.

The presentation will be preceded by a brief D & R Canal Watch annual meeting and election of trustees and officers. Refreshments will be served following the program. For further information, call (609) 924-2683.

### Art of Wine Tasting Event

#### For the Arts of Montgomery

An Art of Wine Tasting party to benefit the Montgomery Center for the Arts will be held Thursday, June 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Center's home, the 1860 House on Montgomery Road. The event is sponsored by Towne Wine and Liquor.

Gourmet appetizers and desserts from Cibo Ristorante & Cafe and Blawenbergh Market and The Catering Company will also be featured and are included in the admission price.

According to Sandy Mironov, Towne Wine proprietor, there will be an assortment of over 75 domestic and imported wines as well as a selection of boutique beers.

Work by members of the Princeton Photography Club will be on view at the time of the Wine Tasting.

Advance tickets cost \$30 for Center members and \$35 for non-members. Tickets at the door are \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. A portion of each ticket is tax-deductible.

For further information, call (609) 921-3272.

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— Sachin Shah, Moore Street



"I think that I have a bit of duality. I see him as a person who was evasive and not answering directly to the public — we live in a democracy, of course. At the same time, he had the charisma to pull the country together — he was able to influence people."

— Lionel Goodman, Sturgess Way



"Inflation was so high, and he addressed the public on television with a dollar bill in one hand and change in the other, saying this dollar bill will now buy what only a few cents would buy a few years ago."

— Frank Tylus, Washington Road



"He stated that all Marxists and dictatorships will end up in the ash heap of history. That was one of my favorite quotes. I don't think he was a visionary, but he had the common sense to know that the Soviet Union would not last."

— Paul Papier, Cameron Court



"The nationalism of the country — in other words, everyone became more patriotic. Prior to that, we were on a low key; and during his tenure I think he boosted up the image of America and what it stands for."

— Maury Benedetti, Princeton-Kingston Road



## Solutions to PHS Parking Dilemma Are Endorsed by Borough Council

On the heels of Princeton Township's endorsement, a set of solutions to parking problems at Princeton High School received endorsement, albeit with some reservation, from Borough Council.

An ad hoc parking committee came before Council on June 9 with a list of short- and long-term solutions to the ongoing parking problems that have escalated with the onset of construction at the high school in January. While some Council members felt the solutions still needed work, they endorsed the ideas in an effort to move forward. For example, it was unclear as to whether all parties involved would agree to the solutions suggested.

Some of the short-term solutions the committee suggested include reserving 90 parking spaces on Walnut Lane and Franklin Avenue for high school students by distributing parking permits; dividing the teacher's lot to include 25 additional parking spaces; and temporarily reserving parking on parts of Houghton Road for teachers and residents.

Another proposal would involve widening part of Walnut Lane, creating 30 student-only spaces.

The committee emphasized the need to start implementing some of these solutions as soon as possible.

"There's a real pressing need to come up with solutions and implement them before the start of the school year in the fall," said Rachel Howard, a parking committee member.

She added that a partial solution to the problem would result in additional problems. Since the close of a 100-space faculty lot in December which was replaced by a temporary lot at John Witherspoon Middle School, both teachers and students have been battling for any open spaces closer to

the high school that are not marked for two-hour parking. Ms. Howard said that this would most likely continue to occur if only a small portion of the proposed parking solution is implemented.

Parking problems are also expected to worsen in September, as additional trailers to be built at the high school will remove 45 more faculty spaces, forcing more faculty to find spaces on the road, said School Board President Anne Burns.

"Next September we'll really be under construction at the high school and we'll have no place for students to park," she said.

### Westminster Parking

Two other solutions suggested by the committee would involve an agreement between the high school and Westminster Choir College, also located on Walnut Lane. A temporary solution would involve a gravel lot on the college campus that could be shared by students at Westminster, as well as the high school. A long-term solution would involve building a shared parking deck at the college, which has a current enrollment of 410 students.

According to Walter Perry, dean of students at Westminster, the college would be open to creating a gravel lot to share with the high school.

"I think anyone would appreciate anything that provides relief [to the parking problem]," he said. "It seems like a gravel lot would be an affordable, doable solution."

Located across the street from the high school, Westminster has its share of parking problems, as well. Many students at the school use open parking spaces on the street when campus spaces are unavailable.

This past year the college issued 200 parking permits

for the 170 spaces they have available, said Mr. Perry. The school issues more permits than spaces because many of the students also commute to Rider University on various days of the week. However, there is clearly a parking problem for the college students, as well.

"There are days when students come in and its first come, first serve," said Mr. Perry. "When we don't have enough spots, [students] have to park on the street."

However there are many more than 30 students that look to the streets for spaces. Students without permits, along with all 110 freshman, who aren't eligible for permits, have to look for parking elsewhere.

Mr. Perry said that he agrees that the problem is likely to worsen when students return in the fall: "[Parking is] probably not too bad right now from our perspective ... but once construction really gets started it will definitely contribute to what has already been a problem for everybody."

The parking committee will now draw up specific actions to implement these solutions, which must be voted on by both Council and Township at a later date.

—Candace Braun

## Nine Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported nine births to area residents during the week ending June 14.

Twin baby girls were born to William and Lisa Moll, Skillman, June 5.

Sons were born to Shishir and Paridhi Saxena, Lawrenceville, June 3; Jin Wang and Demin Fan, Lawrenceville, June 7; Jinggang Huang and Minhong Ji, Princeton, June 7; and Robert Sauer and Laura Sasso, Princeton Junction, June 10.

Daughters were also born to Brian and Amy Cluffreda, Lawrenceville, June 4; Robert and Elizabeth Gorman, Rocky Hill, June 8; and Sang Oum and Kim Lahee, Princeton, June 11.



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(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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Joins University Staff**

Mark Burstein, Columbia University's vice president for facilities management, has been appointed Princeton University's vice president for administration, effective August 2nd. Mr. Burstein previously served as Columbia's vice president for student services, and before that as acting vice president for human resources.

Burstein's appointment was recommended by President Shirley M. Tilghman and approved by the trustees on May 31.

"Mark brings to this position the full set of skills and experiences that we need in a vice president for administration," Dr. Tilghman said. "He has a broad and perceptive vision of university management and will be very helpful to me in identifying goals and priorities for strengthening even further the administration at Princeton. He cares deeply about fairness, diversity and career development, and will be an effective advocate for the improvement of our administrative policies and for the well-being of our staff. He also has had direct experience supervising the areas that will report to him at Princeton, including facilities, human resources and public safety."

An honors graduate of Vassar College with an MBA from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania (where he served as a graduate student representative to the Penn board of trustees), Mr. Burstein joined the Columbia administration in 1994 after a series of positions in consulting, investment banking and New York City government.

**PDS Alumni Receive  
Posthumous Award**

Lifelong Princeton residents William Henry Sayen IV and Isabelle Burns Guthrie Sayen were honored posthumously with Princeton Day School's 2004 alumni service award.

Mr. Sayen, who died in 1999 at the age of 77, attended the all-boys Princeton Country Day School with the class of 1936. Mrs. Sayen, who died last September at the age of 79, attended the all-girls Miss Fine's School with the class of 1942.

The schools merged in 1965 to become Princeton Day School.

The school's annual award recognizes alumni who inspire others to give back to the community as well as the school.

The Sayens, who were married for 53 years, were honored for their dedication to service. Mr. Sayen was a politician, journalist, and environmentalist after heading up the local family business, Mercer Rubber Co. in Hamilton.

He was an outspoken writer, dedicated to unswerving honesty and integrity. His columns gave voice to his hope "to improve the standards for all," said his son, George Sayen, PDS class of 1969.

"He never sent an article in without first reading it to my mother, saying she would find the most cogent point," he said.

His last column, "Fewer Guns Means Fewer Deaths," was completed only a few moments before his death. He wrote for the Times and the Princeton Packet.

Mrs. Sayen was one of the founders of the Coalition for Peace Action, and a founder and operator of the New Jersey Safe Energy Alternative Alliance.

"PCD and Miss Fine's were pivotal experiences for both my parents," said their son George.

Three brothers, William Guthrie Sayen, David Sayen and Henry L. Sayen, also attended PDS or Princeton Country Day.

"Both my parents believed strongly in the lessons they learned in their history classes at Miss Fine's and PCS. They learned the ideals of the founding fathers that they must participate and dedicate their lives to actions that benefit others," George said.

Award ceremonies were held on May 15.

**Bowman's Hill Offers  
Class in Native Plants**

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve's Nursery Manager Bill Lamack will share his first-hand experience in growing native perennials and shrubs from cuttings on Saturday, June 19, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Participants will bring home the cuttings they start in the class to grow on and plant in their own yards.

The class will meet at the Preserve Visitor Center. The fee is \$10 for Preserve members and \$12 for non-members; all materials are included. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register, call the Preserve at (215) 862-2924.

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve is located at 1635 River Road (PA Rt. 32) approximately 2.5 miles south of New Hope, PA and convenient to I-95.

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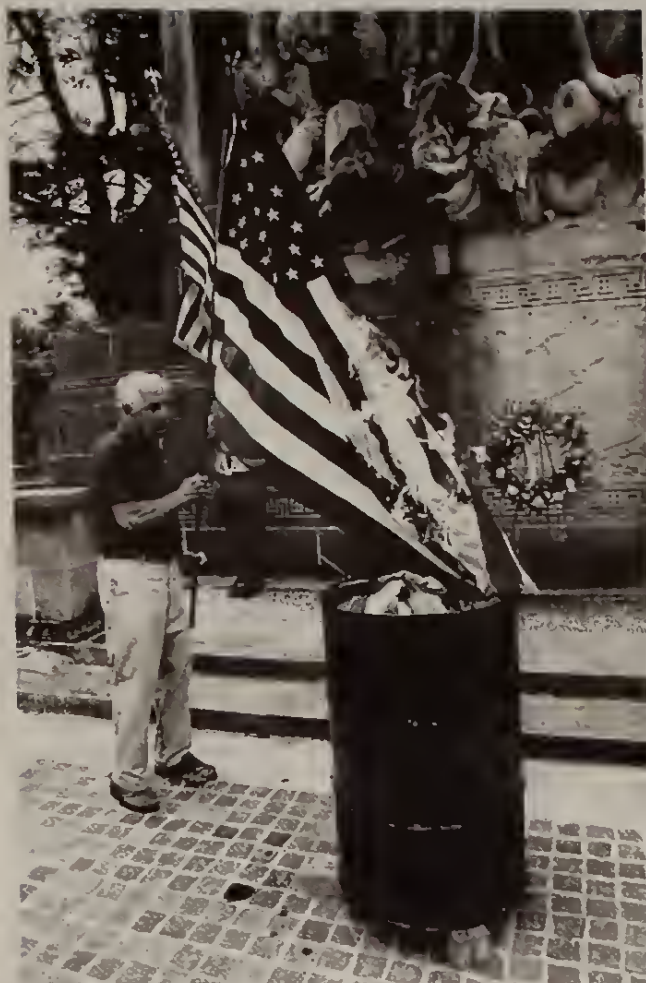
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**RETIRING OLD GLORY:** When flags are old they should be burned or buried. Ray Wadsworth of the Spirit of Princeton uses a flag being retired to light others on Flag Day at Borough Hall. Mr. Wadsworth reported that 886 flags were turned in for proper disposal in the last year

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

### Patriotic Youth To Begin Seven-Week National Tour

The Eastern Regional Meeting of the Children of the American Revolution is being held Friday, June 18 and Saturday, June 19 at the Somerset Hilton in Somerset, NJ. This meeting of youth comes to New Jersey every six years as it travels to other states in the region, including New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, DC and Delaware. This year, Somerset is the first stop of the annual tour to nine cities across the country within seven weeks, and ending in Vegas on July 30. The purpose of the gathering is for the National President to present the National Board, the National Theme and Project, and the organization's programs and contests for the year.

Upwards of 250 members, senior leaders, and guests are expected for the dinner and dance on Saturday evening after a tour of Monmouth Battlefield. The National Society Eastern Regional Vice President from New York, Jenna Selverts, will be receiving a proclamation from New Jersey Governor McGreevy as the "NSCAR Eastern Regional Weekend," welcoming dignitaries, and congratulating them on their patriotic work. Honored guests will be the National President, Patrick Reidy of Oklahoma, and the Senior National President, Mrs. Karen Smith of Tennessee.

Locally, R.J. Peters, a first grader at Orchard Hill Elementary School and newly elected President of Morven Society will serve as an Aide. Mr. Peters' responsibilities will include a variety of activities to help the two day meeting run smoothly, participating in the processional and recessional, competing for Regional Enthusiast, and representing the greater Princeton area Morven Society. Other serving Morven Society members are Vittoria Flick of Dayton and Caitlin Filato of Princeton Junction. They will be Pages, the female counterpart of male Aides. Honorary National President, Melissa Olde of Pennington, arrives

earlier in the week to assist with arrangements and provide guidance to the current National Board, as they prepare from Monday through Thursday.

Mr. Peters served as a state conference aide at the N.J.C.A.R. State Conference in March, and as Aide George Washington at the National Convention in Washington, D.C. in April. This summer, he will be attending the Hun School Day Camp, the John Wunder Tennis Camp at the Hopewell Valley Tennis Academy, Montgomery Rec Tennis, and volunteering for the Friends of Homeless Animals (FOHA) at the Montgomery June 30th Independence Day Celebration.

The Children of the American Revolution is a national organization for the training of youth as good citizens through developing leader-

ship and patriotism. The C.A.R. is the oldest patriotic youth organization in the United States. Membership is open to anyone who is under the age of 21 and who is a lineal descendant of a person who aided the cause of American independence. For further information, visit [www.NSCAR.org](http://www.NSCAR.org).

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### Hinkson's Eyes Move

Continued from Page 1

situation to the success of Ace Hardware at the Shopping Center. When Urken's Supply Co., the hardware store formerly located on Witherspoon Street closed, it created an in-town need for a hardware store. Mr. Mangone said the Shopping Center creates an in-town location to which people can drive, find parking, and purchase bulk items, thus catering to a wider percentage of Hinkson's clientele.

The Hinkson's co-proprietor also pointed out that the Shopping Center can sustain an office supply store. Center Stationers, located in the unit that is now home to PetCo, was a longtime resident there.

The Hinkson's building is owned by the Roberto family, including Mr. Roberto's mother, Rosemary. And while the building includes Burger King, Zorba's Brother, and office and apartment space on upper levels, the stationery store itself does not bring in enough walk-in revenue to justify keeping an in-town location.

"I'm pretty sure that within the next five to 10 years, you will see only national chains in town, because you have to make sure the taxes get paid. That's your number one priority," Mr. Roberto said. "We're just not able to pay the taxes."

But both owners said business is at a high and bulk deliveries have escalated. Mr.

Roberto said he would like to see a new venue where he could possibly start vending office furniture.

Mr. Roberto was also emphatic in his desire to keep the store in the community.

"We're not, in any way, leaving [town]," Mr. Roberto said. "We have a very strong commercial business, and we think that's a good way to go."

"But we have to move," he added.

—Matthew Hersh

### Pennington School Awards Middle School Students

Thirty-three students graduated from the middle school of Pennington School, includ-

ing valedictorian Lauren A. Hayes of Newtown, Pa., and salutatorians William J. Grenger of Hamilton Township and Alexandra L. Rutkosky of Doylestown, Pa.

In addition to being recognized for overall scholarship, Ms. Hayes won awards for excellence in eighth grade Latin and mathematics.

Awards for being first in scholarship went to Christopher S. Joy of Pennington for the seventh grade, and to Brian P. Kiley of Ewing for sixth grade. Citizenship awards were presented to eighth grader Jordan P. Lieberman of Titusville and sixth-grader William S. Hawkey of Pennington.

Jesse P. Lieberman of

Titusville received the award for most improved student for grade 8, it was presented for grade 7 to Sang Deuk Moon the Kate Gorrie Memorial of Kyungki-Do, Korea, and Butterfly House, which is for grade 6, to Samantha J. Pron of Princeton.

Plants for adult butterflies as well as for caterpillars will be sold. Proceeds will benefit the opening for a new season of butterflies and visitors. After a visit to the house, participants will walk through the Watershed's fields searching for butterflies and insects. A naturalist will be in the house all day long to answer questions.

The house opening and walk are free, but pre-registration is required by June 19 and enrollment is limited. For more information, to register, or to pre-order plants, call the Butterflies Nature Center at (609) 737-7592.

### Butterfly Walks and Plants At Watershed Saturday

Butterflies will provide the theme at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association this Saturday. Along with a "Native Butterfly Plant Sale" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Watershed is offering a "Family Butterfly Walk and Butterfly House Opening" for adults, running between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. until noon.

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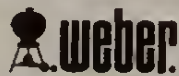
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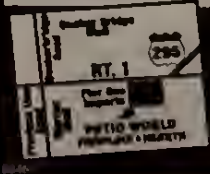


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**VOTER'S REWARD:** After casting her vote, Catherine, age 9, enjoys a tasty reward from Trenton's Sweet Peety Treatery, which offered a voting booth for children at the event hosted by the Mercer County Chapter of the New Jersey Federation of Democratic Women.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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## Art Vandal Strikes

Continued from Page 1

The "artist," who referred to the stunt as a "mock terrorist act on the art world," wrote that his work was created by using a mixture of acrylics and bodily fluids, as outlined in a series of written letters that were left behind at the museum. He also composed a meo culpo to museum Director Susan Taylor, in which the vandal apologized for the disruption and praised Ms. Taylor's work and commitment to the arts.

Ruta Smithson, public information officer for the museum, declined comment on the incident, but did say the display was removed immediately.

The case has been taken out of local jurisdiction and handed over to federal agents because of the nature of the crime, which included threats toward the president and the damaging of money.

The display coincided with similar acts committed at the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the Guggenheim and Metropolitan museums in New York City. All incidents occurred within three days of one another.

—Matthew Hersh

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## Registration Set For Student Acting Program

McCart Theatre's full-year acting program for children age eight to 16 will begin receiving registrations for the 2004-2005 year on Monday, August 23.

The First State Company will feature two companies for grades 4 to 6, two companies for grades 7 to 10, and a fall musical for grades 11 and 12.

Fifty-nine acting students capped off the 2003-2004 school year in a festival of one-act plays performed at the theatre last month. The festival weekend represented the culmination of students' work since October. The company presented a world premiere of classic "spooky tales" in *Stoic Fright*, a hilarious new approach to Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, a high school satire with a teen flair in *Promenade*, and a musical whodunit of Charles Dickens' novel in *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*.

For more information or to register, contact First Stage Company coordinator Tim Brownell at (609) 258-8289 or via e-mail at firststage@mccarter.org, or go to www.mccarter.org, and click "education" and "classes."

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### Defeated Borough Council Candidates Thank Volunteers and Supporters

To the Editor:

To everyone who voted in the June 8 primary election for Princeton Borough Council, I would like to thank you for being part of the democratic process. For the hundreds of people who cast a vote for me, I express an even bigger thank you. Very special thanks to those who stuffed mailers, worked on or hosted neighborhood meetings, wrote letters to the newspapers, and did all the other things that need to get done in a campaign. I remain ever appreciative of the support my candidacy received.

Our message was well-received and our voices resonated. That is something for which we can be proud. While some people may worry that Princeton Borough is a one-party town, I suggest a true primary such as this one shows what a strong Democratic Party exists here in the Borough. This one party is able to provide residents with real choices, choices that allow Democrats to have differing opinions while still being good representatives of their party.

In the end, everyone associated with election campaigns should share and foster one set of overriding goals: fairness, honesty, and a trust that the voters will make the right decision on that basis. My campaign upheld those goals, and I am proud of that accomplishment. I look forward to other opportunities to serve our town in the future.

MARK FREDA  
Fisher Avenue

To the Editor:

As one of four Democratic candidates for Borough Council in last week's primary, I wish to congratulate Roger

Martindell and Andrew Koontz on their victories, say how much I learned to admire Mark Freda, and thank those who helped and voted for me for their support, especially my campaign treasurer Candace Preston.

As I campaigned door to door in the Borough, I was struck again and again by the thoughtfulness of Princeton's residents, by the breadth of their life experiences, and the depth of their expertise. Again and again, I made notes of those I would wish to consult were I fortunate enough to enter public service.

Though my first attempt to win a seat on Borough Council was unsuccessful, I happily recalled what our family pediatrician, Dr. Munro, used to tell my mother nearly half a century ago. While my brother and I chose one animal cracker each from the cardboard box shaped like a menagerie cage that Dr. Munro kept atop the file cabinet in her office on Evelyn Place, and Dr. Munro entered our heights and weights on her chart, she never failed to tell my mother (long before Garrison Keillor ever thought to say it), "Well, they're a little above average. But then everyone in Princeton is a little above average."

ANNE WALDRON NEUMANN  
Alexander Street

### Victorious Candidate Looks Ahead, Focused on Borough's Worrisome Taxes

To the Editor:

I thank all those Princeton Borough residents who participated in the recent Borough Council primary election by listening, questioning, commenting and voting.

Whether you followed the newspaper coverage, attended Council meetings or neighborhood gatherings, or joined your neighbors in conversation over the backyard fence, your participation was valuable in the process.

As a result of that participation, and for the first time since I have been involved in Princeton politics, I have a sense that Borough residents are now frankly aware and deeply concerned how the Borough's rapidly increasing tax rate will affect the character of our community over the long run.

I congratulate Andrew Koontz for his win and Mark Freda and Anne Waldron Neumann for their many substantive contributions to the election campaign and to the community generally.

I thank Ryan Stark Lillenthal and Dorothy Mullen — my re-election committee — for their wise counsel and generous contribution of time.

During the time I have remaining to serve the Borough, I look forward to working with all Princeton residents concerning how we raise and spend our tax dollars in shaping our community into the future.

ROGER MARTINDELL  
Prospect Avenue

### Radiation Oncology Center Praised For Its Compassionate Caregivers

To the Editor:

I have just completed 6½ weeks of radiation therapy for breast cancer at The Princeton Radiation Oncology Center. With much trepidation I feared a depressing, somewhat humiliating and lengthy undertaking. Was I ever mistaken! Instead, what could have been a dismal and degrading course of treatment was managed in a compassionate and professional manner. The entire staff at Princeton Radiation Oncology Center treated me with the sensitivity, kindness and respect that I so needed in a time of personal crisis.

Today I am finished. And I am deeply grateful. The receptionist, nurse, therapists and doctors all carried me. Despite the nature of the matter, I can't help but think that I'm a better person for the experience, and I am eternally grateful to this exceptional group of people.

LESLIE NEUMEYER  
Harrison Street

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## Route 92 Would Negatively Impact Traffic Into and Through Princeton

To the Editor:

Princeton intercepts about one-third of a semicircle around the western terminus of Route 92 at Route 1 and Ridge Road. From the law of averages, then, about a third of the extra westbound traffic that Route 92 would generate will likely also burden Nassau Street, Harrison Street, River Road, Cherry Valley Road, and other Princeton roads, to reach points to the southwest of Princeton.

This should be obvious to all but the most hardened Turnpike traffic engineers and ratables-crazed mayors. It's certainly obvious at the grassroots of Princeton Township and Borough. I've been quite pleased to find that there are plenty of people in Princeton who are unconvinced by the roadbuilding machine's propaganda, and who realize that 92 would harm everyone in the region.

Route 92 would be in Princeton's backyard, as well as ours. Tarring us with the NIMBY brush won't change that. A battle between Townships is exactly what the sprawl apparat wants, because then they get to pave over both your town and ours. Instead of falling for it, let's sit down at a roundtable, as Princeton did with West Windsor in the Penns Neck process, and work out a solution that works for all of us.

STEVE MASTICOLA  
Church Street  
Kingston

## Arts Council Expansion Deserves OK, With Paul Robeson Identification

To the Editor:

I was one of those who listened to the long presentation on the revised plans for the Arts Council building on May 20. I was particularly struck by the remarks of Mr. Wolf of SPRAB on the importance of the Paul Robeson Identification with the planned structure. This reinforced a point I had expected to make during the audience discussion, which never happened due to the lateness of the hour.

So I make the point here: if the Arts Council application is not approved, the Paul Robeson Building will cease to exist and the Princeton community will lose an important identity with one of its great historical figures.

As one of my friends remarked, this could be a classic case of unintended consequences. I trust that the members of the Planning Board will think of this when they vote.

JAMES HAFORD  
Lake Drive

## High School Administration Faulted For Not Curbing Student Litterbugs

To the Editor:

I am a resident of Richard Court on Houghton Road, which borders the Princeton High School grounds. I ask that parents of students at the High School take a walk down our street during school hours to observe for themselves the conditions that exist there. Taken over by a group of students as a smoking and eating lounge, the area has become a wasteland of cigarette butts, half-eaten lunches, broken bottles, cans, and trash of all kinds. Students lounge at their cars with radios blasting, and sit on the sidewalk blocking passersby. They have destroyed all attempts our residents have made at plantings and maintenance along the brick wall bordering our property.

During the past month, I have undertaken to improve these conditions by going out while the students are there and asking them to help me as I collect the garbage and place it in a litter can that Richard Court residents have provided for them. The results have been interesting. A few help, but seem almost ashamed to be caught "caving in" to my request. One young man glanced at me and asked, "Why should I? I didn't put it there!" Some others seem friendly to my cause. They assure me they are doing their best to clean up before they leave, agree that my complaint is justified, and are reasonable in their attitudes. But the problem continues unabated.

When I asked why the students don't use the school grounds for their breaks, one said they are not supposed to smoke on school grounds. So in effect, the school has neatly transferred their problem to us. By enforcing their "No Smoking" policy, they have absolved themselves of their responsibility and left us with the consequences. One young man told me he had suggested that pails of sand be provided for butts, but that the school authorities had forbidden the plan because it seems to condone smoking. Technically, they are correct. But practically, we are the ones left with hundreds of discarded cigarette butts tossed onto a tract of trampled dirt and trash. We have long since given up on plantings.

When I likened their behavior to trashing my front yard, one young lady was quick to correct me. "In no way is this your front yard! It's public property. It's not yours!"

Again, technically, she is correct. But the notion that trashing public property is hardly a commendable activity was completely lost on her. These young people scale and sit atop our brick wall, sometimes dropping over into our yards to retrieve personal items, such as shoes tossed over by playful companions, leave disgusting lunch remains and

half-empty soda cans and cups sitting on top of the wall, and then tell me I have no right to complain. The same young man who refused to help me pick up trash accused me of showing him "no respect" by "pushing" him as I waved him away in an attempt to pick up the garbage at his feet. I am an 80 year-old woman, weigh 110 pounds, and stand at 5'1½. I estimate the young man in question is around 18 years old, weighs in at about 145 pounds and stands about 5'9 tall. Go figure.

I have given up on my crusade to clean up the landscape single-handedly. It is long past time for the school authorities to face this situation squarely instead of pushing the problem off on their neighbors. I propose a solution that will require the school administration to take a firm and steadfast stand against all opposition and howls of protest. Since they have clearly demonstrated they have not matured to the point of accepting their responsibilities as young adults, all students, including seniors, should be restricted to campus during the entire school day, and the "No Smoking" policy should continue to be strictly enforced. They are on school grounds for only about eight hours a day. Curbing their addictions for that long should not place undue stress on their young bodies. They would still have 16 hours a day to smoke, litter, back-talk and befoul their own front yards where their parents can deal with the problem. The school administration owes to the citizens of Princeton a policy of strong leadership in this matter.

JUNE CONNERTON  
Richard Court

## Tax Increases Forecast to Offset Spring Street Garage Underutilization

To the Editor:

At 11:15 a.m. on Friday, June 11, I walked through Princeton Borough's \$13.7 million parking garage to assess how well it was doing. The answer: not well. With more than 500 spaces available on five levels, only 75 spaces

were filled, less than 15 percent of capacity. More distressing than overall underutilization, however, only three vehicles were parked on the top three levels, and only one of those was on the top level.

Across the street the Tulane Street Lot — which the Borough declared to be "blighted" (using the euphemism for "area in need of redevelopment") thus preventing a referendum on the \$13.7 million bond issue — was as popular as usual. I counted 72 spaces filled with only six or eight stalls still open for patrons, and no cars circling for spaces in that pre-lunch hour.

An hour later I returned, expecting usage to have picked up. It had, but not by much. I counted 99 cars in the garage this time, still below 20 percent of capacity, and only one driver parked above the second level. As for the Tulane Street lot, this time I counted 70 parked vehicles, down by two, but with others circling and exchanging places with cars backing out of their stalls on this "blighted" site.

What does this informal count suggest? That, at a minimum, Princeton may have a huge problem paying off the bonds for the garage with parking fees alone; that even if usage picks up, residents may end up paying through tax increases for part of the bonds that built this garage.

R. WILLIAM POTTER

Attorney for Concerned Citizens of Princeton, Inc.

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**DEMOCRATIC FUN:** Attendees enjoy refreshments Saturday at the fundraising event at Terhune Orchards put on by the Mercer County chapter of the New Jersey Federation of Democratic Women.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

## Democratic Mercer County Chapter



**FUND-RAISER HOST:** Lawrence Township Councilwoman Pam Mount at the microphone Saturday at a gathering sponsored by the Mercer County Chapter of the New Jersey Federation of Democratic Women.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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### CLUBS

The Princeton Area chapter of **Mothers & More** will meet on Thursday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting topic will be toilet training.

For information or directions to the meeting, call Jacquie Pillsbury at (609) 844-0748.

Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting mothers who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. The Princeton chapter holds regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. It also hosts Mom & Tot outings, playgroups, Mom's night out events, family events, and a book club.

The **Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce** will hold its annual trade fair on Thursday, September 2 at the Westin Hotel at Forrester Village. The theme of the fair will be "Business Moving Forward."

The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and feature more than 100 exhibitors. Companies wishing to exhibit should call Joanne Meehan at the Chamber office, (609) 924-1776.

### Professional Image Forum Offered Friday at MCCC

The Greater Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Mercer County Community College, will present "Enhancing Your Professional Image," the first in a series of new business forums, on Friday, June 18. The forum will take place from 7:45 to 9:30 a.m. at the high-tech Conference Center on MCCC's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The program will include a discussion of memory power with one of the best memory trainers in America, Matthew Goerke, who has worked with well-known speakers and has trained executives from major corporations, including AT&T, IBM, Exxon, and Prudential.

Career and Life Coach Robin Fogel, of Robin Fogel & Associates, will discuss "Steps to Attracting Success." Fogel has 20 years of leadership experience and writes an "Ask the Coach" column for an insurance industry publication.

The business forum series represents a new training partnership between the Chamber and the College, with MCCC Dean Bill Mate acting as chairman. According to Chamber Chairman Timothy Losch, this is the first in a series of five forums, with the next one scheduled for September.

The fee for the forum is \$20 for Chamber of Commerce members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call (609) 393-4143 or register online at [www.mercerchamber.org](http://www.mercerchamber.org).

### Princeton Library Hosts Retelling of Fable Stories

Princeton Public Library will take a new gander at Mother Goose on Thursday, June 24, at 10:30 a.m., when Youth Stages presents "Two Marys, Five Jacks and One Very Big Shoe."

A participatory retelling of "The Fables of Mother Goose," the presentation features Joey Madia as Wee Willy Winkle, who lives in a shoe with an old woman who had so many children she didn't know what to do to get them to go to sleep.

Wee Willie will be interacting with the audience, reciting, singing, and finger-play acting out various nursery rhymes. The program is for children ages three to eight, accompanied by a parent or caregiver.

Mr. Madia has appeared in more than 50 theater productions and directed 20 more. He has written many original plays and musicals for and with children. His "The Think It Thru Review," a musical promoting teen pregnancy prevention, received special recognition from the American Medical Association.

Youth Stages is an exciting arts-in-education organization representing professional artist-educators and providing creative drama and theater arts programming for schools, libraries, museums, after-school programs, recreation departments, scout troops, community centers, and places of worship.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

## New Jersey Fed of Democratic



**DANA REEVE SPEAKS:** Dana Reeve, wife of actor Christopher Reeve and director of the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation, speaks passionately about what she sees as problems with the Bush administration and about stem cell research, which is held to be a way of finding a cure for paralysis caused by spinal cord injuries. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

### CHESSforum

A chess player should never underestimate the power of a strong tactician. Having an ability to recognize tactical situations is a priceless tool to have in your chess arsenal. Exhaustively knowing tactics can pull you out of a strategic jam or even save a completely losing game.

How does one develop this faculty of tactical recognition? As with other subjects of study, there are several ways to do this. You must find the method that is most effective for you. Some people will choose to solve hundreds or even thousands of tactical puzzles and others prefer to create their own. Whatever works, you must internalize the tactics.

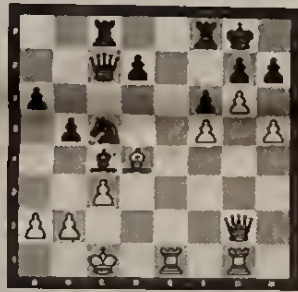
A great way to do this is to create a pocket-sized book of diagrams and puzzles. Whenever you have a free moment, you can spend several minutes studying these themes. This will allow you to fully grasp the geometry behind the position and then recognize similar instances in future games.

Another great way to learn how tactics come about in real game situations is to study the games of the grandmaster tacticians that preceded us. My favorite is Mikhail Tal.

This week's game was played in the Candidates Tournament in Bled in 1965 against the famous Bent Larsen. These two players put on a tactical fireworks display.

Good luck on your tactical endeavors and please never forget the undeniable truth: tactics win games.

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

Candidates Tournament,  
Bled, 1965

1.e4	c5
2.Nf3	Nc6
3.d4	cxd4
4.Nxd4	e6
5.Nc3	d6
6.Be3	Nf6
7.f4	Be7
8.Qf3	O-O
9.O-O-O	Qc7
10.Ndb5	Qb8
11.g4	a6
12.Nd4	Nxd4
13.Bxd4	b5
14.g5	Nd7
15.Bd3	b4
16.Nd5	exd5
17.exd5	f5
18.Rde1	Rf7
19.h4	Bb7
20.Bxf5	Rxf5
21.Rxe7	Ne5
22.Qe4	Qf8
23.fxe5	Rf4
24.Qe3	R3
25.Qe2	Qxe7
26.Qxf3	dxe5
27.Re1	Rd8
28.Rxe5	Qd6
29.Qf4	Rf8
30.Qe4	b3
31.axb3	Rf1+
32.Kd2	Qb4+
33.c3	Qd6
34.Bc5	Qxc5
35.Re8+	Rf8
36.Qe6+	Kh8
37.Qf7	Black resigns

Tal, Mikhail - Larsen, Bled

Solution:  
1.gxh7+  
2.Qg6#



# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, June 16

7:30 p.m.: *My Fair Lady*; Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.: Licorice Factory Jazz Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Thursday, June 17

6 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with Billy Hill and His Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Teen Program, Book Signing by Carol Plum-Ucci; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Musica Viva, Gershwin Jazz Concert; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)*; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Twelfth Night*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Romeo & Juliet*; Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

## Friday, June 18

5:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation, Princeton High School Auditorium.

7 to 10 p.m.: Summer Solstice Block Party; Hulfish Street, Palmer Square.

8 p.m.: *Murder by the Book*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Musica Viva, Chamber Music Concert; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville.

## Saturday, June 19

Noon to 2 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with Two for the Road guitar-banjo duo; Princeton Shopping Center.

1:30 p.m.: Musica Viva Talk, "Music after the Great War"; Clark Music Center, Lawrenceville School.

2:45 p.m.: Musica Viva Chamber Music Concert; Clark Music Center, Lawrenceville School.

7:30 p.m.: Teen Program, Comedy Improv Night; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Musica Viva Festival Orchestra with pianist Robert Taub; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville.

## Tuesday, June 22

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

## Wednesday, June 23

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, with poets Charles H. Johnson and Arlene Welner; Princeton

Public Library.

9:30 p.m.: Eric Mintel Jazz Trio; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Thursday, June 24

10:30 a.m.: Children's Program, "Two Marys, Five Jacks and One Very Big Shoe"; Princeton Public Library.

6 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with Linda Torchia and Ted Firth Quartet; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Spy Film Series; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Leipzig String Quartet; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: *Swing*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Romeo & Juliet*; Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)*; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

10 p.m.: The Shaft Rock/Pop Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Friday, June 25

6:30 p.m.: Passage Theatre Benefit with cabaret singer Mary Cleere Haran; Trenton War Memorial Theatre.

7 p.m.: "Off the Calendar"

Concert, with Foxy Moon Baby; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

7:30 p.m.: Teen Program, Lord of the Rings Trivia Night; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Songfest, Purcell's Dido and Aeneas; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

## Saturday, June 26

7:30 a.m.: HiTOPS' E.A.S.Y. Riders' Bike Ride to New Jersey Shore. For information call (609) 635-2384.

Noon to 2 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Princeton Shopping Center.

Noon to 5 p.m.: Heritage Day Celebration; Community Park South. (Rain date: June 27.)

1 to 3 p.m.: Swinging Sounds on the Square, with Richard Reiter Swing Band; Palmer Square.

7:30 p.m.: Songfest, Recital of Italian Vocal Masterworks; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Concert with pianists Joanne Rogers and Jeannine Morrison; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May June 16- Wednesday, June 23

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SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC) and

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), on Monument Drive.

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## Wednesday, June 16:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.  
4:00 p.m. Children of Aging Parents; SPB.

## Thursday, June 17:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.  
1:00 p.m. Art; SPB.

## Friday, June 18:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.  
12:00 p.m. Brown Bag Series —  
"Retirement Planning Tips"; SPB.

## Monday, June 21:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.  
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Coping with Bereavement; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay  
w/ Rice Lyons; SPB.

## Tuesday, June 22:

10:00 a.m. Tai-Chi; SPB.  
11:15 a.m. Lunchtime Yoga; SPB.  
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Art; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

## Wednesday, June 23:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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TV30 Schedule from Wed. 06/16/04 to Tue. 06/22/04  
(programs may be changed without further notice)

Programs	Wed 06/16	Th. 06/17	Fri. 06/18	Sat 06/19	Sun 06/20	Mon 06/21	Tue 06/22
Mercer County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
VOX ARTIS. Interviews with Local Artists	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
"Cooking with Bobby" — with Bobby Trigg	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	10:50 AM	10:50 AM
Princeton Unplugged presents Robert Goldberg (guitar, original songs)	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM		
"A Journey to the Doctor" (kids show)						11:30 AM	11:30 AM
"Peek-a-boo" — children's program	12:15 PM	12:15 PM	12:15 PM	12:15 PM	12:15 PM		
Breezing with Bierman: Princeton Academy						12:45 PM	12:45 PM
Religious Program	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM
Catch Tomorrow Today: Interview with Holocaust Survivor						1:30 PM	1:30 PM
Cafe' Improv	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
Von Karmen lecture series 2003	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM
The Deportation of Italian Women to the Nazi Camps and their Return	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM		
Dorothea House presents: "Operatic Music Concert"						5:00 PM	5:00 PM
Interview with Keller Williams: Keller Williams Real Estate Team						6:00 PM	6:00 PM
Meet the Meyers.	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM
Mercer County News (Mon.-Fri.) & WZBN en Espanol (Sat. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P-O-P-C-O-R-N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM			8:00 PM		8:00 PM	
A Writers Community. Interviews with writers		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM		8:00 PM
VOX ARTIS. Interview with Local Artists	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM
Von Karmen lecture series 2003	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM
Cafe' Improv	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM
"Cooking with Bobby" — with Bobby Trigg	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM

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## Sensitive Photographic Images Are Specialty of Robin Resch

Robin Resch is a talented photographer, whose work covers a wide spectrum. Her projects include portraits, flowers, weddings, products, and architectural photos. It has been seen in magazines, including *Victoria* magazine, and has taken her to Italy, New York, Maryland, and soon to Arizona.

In addition, Ms. Resch is an architect, having received a Masters in Architecture from Princeton University last year.

### IT'S NEW To Us

Although not pursuing architecture full-time, she believes it is a comfortable mix with her photography.

"I knew that architecture was something I wanted to do, but not as my sole profession," she explains. "I went back to graduate school to study it because I think architecture provides the ultimate design education. Once I began, I realized that good architecture is based on an awareness of a project on all its levels — be they social, cultural and so on. And that awareness is the basis of good design, which, without a doubt, has influenced me as a photographer."

Her interest in photography was evident early in her life, she adds. "I had always been involved in photography. I enjoyed it, and studied it on my own. I had my own dark

room. For the most part, I was self-taught. I took some courses in high school and college, and later some evening classes when I lived in Holland."

Growing up in Connecticut, she went on to graduate from the University of Michigan, where she studied art history. While a student, she also lived in Paris and Italy. After graduating, Ms. Resch worked in the fashion industry in New York City, then lived several years abroad in Holland.

After returning to the U.S., she decided to pursue a degree in architecture, but at the same time continue her work in photography.

#### Word-of-Mouth

"I was doing my photographic work all through Princeton," she recalls. "People I knew saw my portraits and asked me to do portraits for them. By word-of-mouth, work kept coming."

"I put together a press release for A Touch of Ivy (the work of Princeton designer, Ivy Weltzman), which led to a photo shoot for *Victoria* magazine and later to a collaboration on a book in Italy. I also photographed items for a portfolio/website for Matteo & Co. gift shop."

At Princeton, she felt fortunate to study with Emmet Gowin, then Director of the Princeton University Art School. "He is an amazing photographer and an incredible person. I studied photography with him for a year and a half, and then I had a digital

course with Andrew Moore."

Ms. Resch opened her own studio last September at 217 Nassau Street, and opportunities continued to come her way. The book on which she collaborated, "A Romantic's Guide to Italy," will be published in July. She will travel to Arizona in the fall to photograph a large wedding, and she continues to have projects in New York, including photographing a New York City apartment for an interior designer.

Her work, in both color and black and white, is very varied. She enjoys the diversity, but has a special love of portraits, especially of children.

"I love portraits of children — I have a love of being with kids and an awe of childhood. There is so much about childhood that is special."

#### Familiar Images

"When I do a portrait," she continues, "I try to find the essence of each subject, whatever it is — be it a person, product shoot, or a flower. I try to portray something more than appearances."

In the case of her portraits of children, she sometimes focuses on hands or feet, and in doing so evokes certain familiar images of childhood — chubby fingers, brand new shoes — and in other shots, spontaneous moments, such as little girls sharing secrets.

"I'm capturing precious moments," she explains. "I feel I am creating something with my photography. The actual creation can be a mystery."

With some shots, I know exactly what I'm getting, but with each roll, there is always a shot that surprises me. Whenever I get the film back from the lab, it's almost like Christmas!"

Ms. Resch adds that she uses the computer as a dark room in her work, noting that it is an efficient tool.

"I think this came out of my architectural education," she points out. "I shoot film because it is important to have a negative. I work with that as a canvas. I want it to meet my standards. I use the computer to control the quality of the final product. There are incredible printing techniques today, which can only be utilized with a computer."

Ms. Resch's studio is filled with a fascinating assortment of her photos, which includes a series of beautiful images of Princeton's spring blossoms.

#### Diverse Fields

She hopes to see her work continue to expand, and she wants to pursue projects in diverse fields.

"I look forward to evolving, and I hope somehow to fuse my architectural training with the photography and do some design work."

"Princeton is a fabulous town. An amazingly savvy, cultured population lives here. I've begun to tap into different kinds of markets. I want to collaborate with local businesses. I have found that new opportunities continue to come up. For example, I have worked with Joy Cards, and our collaboration evolves all the time."

Reflecting on the success of her career, Ms. Resch is grateful to her clients. "They have said they really appreciate my eye for the moment, especially with kids and weddings. I try to be very unobtrusive and work as simply and



**MEDLEY OF IMAGES:** "I enjoy the flexibility of my work, the way it fits into my life. I love people, meeting them and working directly with them." Photographer Robin Resch is enthusiastic about the variety of projects that have come her way — from portraits and weddings to documentary and product photography.

naturally as possible. It is also important to make people, particularly kids, comfortable before the shoot."

"People have said they appreciate my aesthetic eye, the way I work, and the quality. I am grateful they have been so supportive and have given me the opportunity to do the work I love."

Currently, Ms. Resch's work is on display at the Pringle Gallery in Philadelphia through June.

The Robin Resch Studio is open Wednesday through Friday 11 to 2, and by appointment. (609) 658-1585.

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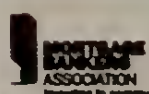
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# A Cornucopia of Super Choices Fills the Shelves at Bon Appetit

**B**on Appetit is going strong! Established in 1967 in Princeton Shopping Center by Carl and Virginia Andersen, it has been owned since 1989 by Michel Lemmerling, who will celebrate his 15th anniversary in August.

"We had a similar store in Louvain, near Brussels — also a university town," says Mr. Lemmerling. "My great-grandfather started it in 1887, and I was the fourth generation to be involved. It began as a cheese shop and then gradually added other gourmet items, so it was the same type of store as this."

When the opportunity to acquire Bon Appetit came along, Mr. Lemmerling was intrigued. "My brother was here and a customer of this store, and I was interested in coming to the U.S."

He was proud to continue the family business in a new setting. "I wanted to recreate it in a typically European style here. The Lemmerling business is now 117 years old! This is my 40th year in the business. I was 20 when I started with my dad in Belgium."

Mr. Lemmerling has kept the quality high and continues to add new items to the already abundant selection. Known especially for its superb assortment of cheeses from all over the world (well over 200 different kinds), it also provides prepared foods, pates, top-of-the-line chocolate, gourmet items, and custom gift baskets.

"I love my cheese counter. It's my baby," says Mr. Lemmerling, who is renowned for his expertise on the subject. He is a Tastefromage, a member of Confrerie Brillat-Savarin, a professional organization of cheese experts, a very elite group.

## Recent Additions

He is proud of some recent additions to the cheese selection, including Windsor Blue

from New Zealand and a very unusual 5-year-old gouda from Holland.

"I have a new raw milk cheese, Le Chartreux, which is rare, and we also have Hoch Ybrig from Switzerland, another raw milk cheese. A beautiful American specialty is the very unusual Cordona, a cocoa-covered cheese from Wisconsin."

Mr. Lemmerling is also happy to bring customers such specialties as high quality caviar, smoked fish, and assorted gourmet meats, including French-style charcuterie, real prosciutto, Spanish chorizo sausage, and Serrano ham from Spain.

Princeton has a sizable international population, he notes, and people from all over come to Bon Appetit. He says that sometimes Americans are reluctant to try new things, and he likes to introduce them to new tastes.

"Also, when someone comes to me and says 'I have a guest from Holland. Do you have Dutch cheese?' I'll say, 'Why not give them something different, not something they have all the time?'"

Customers will find the most intriguing items, beautifully displayed, in the attractive store.

Nuts of all kinds, a very big selection of olives, including lemon-flavored Spanish olives, the original Belle d' Cerignola, and an international mix, homemade at Bon Appetit, are available.

Balsamic vinegars are displayed along with 30 different oils, including avocado and three kinds of Macadamia.

## Pink Salt

Where else would you find two shelves devoted to salt? Pink salt from the Himalayas, butcher salt, Hawaiian sea salt are all offered. Also, hard-to-find spices, such as Star Anise, Garama Masala, and citric acid are plentiful.

Gourmet honey, jams,

jellies, sauces, chutneys, and crystallized ginger are in dishes, such as the all-time abundance, many in splendid favorite chicken pot pie, home boxes, tins, and jars from for dinner, reports Mr. Levine, England, Scotland, and who formerly worked in spe-France. Domestic specialties cialty food stores in San include the quality Stonewall Francisco. Kitchen products.

"We are very strong in at the Shopping Center, chocolate," reports Mr. Lemmerling. "We have it from all over the world — Belgium, the food before the concert France, Switzerland, Austria, and then enjoy it outside," he Russia, and Colombia — and says. "I make a lot of sandwiches and fruit salad."

Cote D'Or, Callebaut, Guylian, and Nirvana are all specialties from Belgium.

Then, there is the pastry display case in all its mouth-watering splendor! Tarts of all kinds, including the signature fruit tart, cakes, pies, cookies — all as delicious to look at as they are to eat.

"We have a wonderful pastry chef, Stacey Stimac, and people come in the morning just for her scones. She also makes custom special occasion cakes, including wedding cakes, and special butter cream to order," says Mr. Lemmerling.

## Set Apart

Alex Levine, who has been chef at Bon Appetit for nearly two years, has put his imprint on many dishes, adds Mr. Lemmerling. "Just a sampling of his special dishes includes his outstanding frittata, his veal and turkey meatloaf, and his refreshing summer salads, all of which are very popular."

"Our salads have just a little twist, something that sets them apart," says Mr. Levine. "Our orzo salad and tomato mozzarella are very popular. Also, I have a list of people who ask me about the soup, wanting their favorite. I make gallons and gallons of cold soup in the summer, also fruit soup and unusual cold soups."

"We also always have a hot soup, such as split pea, carrot ginger, or chicken noodle. Soup is a very big item."

"Generally in summer, we make lighter dishes, such as tabouleh, and we use local tomatoes and corn," continues Mr. Levine. "I like food that has character, and we offer grilled chicken breast with Spanish spice rub (a mixture of ground spices), as well as simple grilled food, such as grilled chicken or shrimp."

Fish dishes are popular, adds Mr. Lemmerling, noting "Salmon is always a favorite, and we have a variety of different seafood dishes, including grilled scallops which are very popular."

Veggies are definitely a favorite, says Chef Levine. "Cauliflower and roasted potatoes with balsamic vinegar are really in demand, and the asparagus and green beans are also popular. Our

vegetables are often seasoned with herbs and flavored oils."

## Concert Series

Many people like to take munch on. "People pick up over the world — Belgium, the food before the concert France, Switzerland, Austria, and then enjoy it outside," he Russia, and Colombia — and says. "I make a lot of sandwiches and fruit salad."

In addition, now with the outdoor weekly concert series at the Shopping Center, customers come for something to eat. "People pick up over the world — Belgium, the food before the concert France, Switzerland, Austria, and then enjoy it outside," he Russia, and Colombia — and says. "I make a lot of sandwiches and fruit salad."

Catering is also an important part of Bon Appetit's business, with cocktail parties and small dinners a specialty. Currently, the catering department also has a lot of high school graduations lined up.

"We have beautiful platters all ready to go," says Chef Levine. "We have a catering menu. Just come in and let us know what you need."

Mr. Lemmerling is very happy with the way things have turned out at Bon Appetit after 15 years, and he notes that this special food emporium continues to grow and expand. "I always try to bring in new items and also to

increase the clientele. I feel I have become a part of the community. People say 'Thank goodness you're here!' We're still growing, too, so we must be doing something right."

"I also want to add that a specialty store does not mean expensive. We're very competitive. We have top-of-the-line, but also a broad range of other products. Every day, I see new faces and others who have been friends for a long time. You have contact, and it's personal. Service is very important here. Customers



**ALL DAY LONG:** "A lot of people bring their newspaper to the cafe and read it over coffee. The cafe is popular all day long, with a big breakfast crowd, a great lunch business, and then people coming throughout the day." Bon Appetit's owner, Michel Lemmerling (left) and chef Alex Levine are shown in the store's popular cafe in front of a copy of a Toulouse-Lautrec painting, one of a variety of Great Masters copies that adorn the cafe's interior.

like everything. Many come in for the cheese, but then they see something else.

"I think the quality and variety we carry sets us apart," he continues. "There is really nothing else like us in the area. You'd have to go to New York. The combination of everything is what makes us special."

Mr. Lemmerling has recently added cheese classes and tastings to Bon Appetit's "menu", and the next will be held June 30 at 7 p.m. It will include a guest speaker, question and answer session, tasting, and raffles. These have been very

popular, so it is best to reserve early. The cost is \$45.

Bon Appetit is open Monday through Friday 8 to 7, Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 3. 924-7755.

—Jean Stratton

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## Police Blotter

### Smoke Bomb at PHS Forces Evacuation; Student Is Arrested

An unidentified 16-year-old student at Princeton High School was arrested on June 11 following a 10 a.m. smoke condition at the school that set off its fire alarm, forcing school authorities to evacuate the school. The smoke was later determined to have been caused by a smoke bomb that police believe was detonated by the student. The investigation was conducted by Borough Sgt. Robert Currier.

During the course of the investigation, the student's backpack was checked by a school official, resulting in the discovery of a quantity of marijuana. The youth was therefore turned over to Sgt. Currier and taken to Police Headquarters for interrogation. He was subsequently released, without charges, to his mother.

False public alarms were also reported by Township Police in two incidents shortly after 8 a.m. on June 8. In the first one, police learned that a resident of the 300 block of Stockton Street had reported to Freehold Township Police the unwanted presence in her house of an unarmed man. The caller reported that she was unharmed and hiding in a downstairs closet at the time of the call. Responding to the call immediately, Cpl. Michael Cifelli of the Township Police Department Nassau Street. The perpetrator was described by the vic-

tioned neighbors, and concluded that the call was unfounded. During the course of his investigation, police received the second call, alleging that a man had been shot in front of a nearby residence in the 600 block of Stockton Street. After investigating the report, police determined that it, too, was unfounded. No charges were filed in either case.

Two juveniles — a 16-year old male from Robbinsville and a 17-year-old male from Yardley, Pa. — were arrested during the evening of June 11 after police discovered them in possession of cocaine at the Spring Street Parking Garage. The two youths, both students at Notre Dame High School, were processed at Police Headquarters, then released into the custody of their parents. Earlier the same day, police arrested two 12-year-old West Windsor juveniles, charging them with shoplifting music CDs from the University Store. They, too, were released to their parents.

A Kendall Park man, William R. Oberleitner, 18, was stopped on Stockton Street on June 12 for driving a car with a fictitious license plate, then found to have alcohol in his possession. He was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, issued a summons, and released with a June 21 court date.

An unidentified 26-year-old Princeton resident was the victim of assault on June 11 when he was struck on the forehead by an assailant on Nassau Street. The perpetrator was described by the vic-

tim as a black male wearing a large ring on his finger.

Sharon M. Roach, 39, of Trenton, was arrested shortly before 11 p.m. on June 12 at Marquand Park, when she was found during an after-hours check of the park to be wanted on an active warrant from Hamilton Township Municipal Court. She was released after posting bail of \$1,000.

Another Trenton resident, Bridgette Tucker, 36, was arrested the following day at Borough Hall after police learned that she was wanted on active warrants from Ewing and Trenton Municipal Courts. She, too, was released after posting bail, in her case \$1,138.

A 42-year-old Ringwood man, arrested for a motor vehicle violation on Mercer Street on June 10, then made matters worse at Borough Police Headquarters. Found to be operating his car under the influence of alcohol, Robert McNaught was taken in for processing, but then became combative during his breathalyzer test, according to police, and began to fight with two police officers present. He was eventually subdued by the officers, Courtney Heller and Steven Riccitello, and placed in a cell. He was later assigned a June 21 court date and released on his own recognizance with numerous summonses for aggravated assault, criminal mischief, obstruction of justice, and tampering with public records, not to mention the motor vehicle violation.

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M-W 10-6, Th 10-8:30, F 10-7, Sat 10-5





## BOOK REVIEW

### Gripping Bestseller Has Roots in Princeton

Like the play-within-a-play that becomes a catalyst for discovery in Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, a book-within-a-book features in *The Rule of Four*, sparking events and throwing into relief questions about life.

Well written by a pair of Ivy League graduates, including Ian Caldwell from Princeton University's class of 1998, *The Rule of Four* is a work of fiction that blends suspense and coming of age themes. It was published May 11 by Dial Press (\$24), and has since risen to No. 2 on the New York Times Bestsellers list.

At the center of the novel is an historical text, *Hypnerotomachio Poliphili*, which was published in 1499 in Venice and which has baffled real-life scholars for centuries.

In *The Rule*, the text is the topic of the senior thesis of one of four friends and roommates who are the story's main characters.

"The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king." This enduring line, which concludes Act II of *Hamlet*, expresses the prince's hope that holding art up to life will help untangle a web of deception that overwhelms his life.

In *The Rule*, best friends Tom Sullivan and Paul Harris, who may never even have met if not for the *Hypnerotomachio*, have become obsessed with cracking its mysteries. Its siren call causes them at times to go without sleep, food, and friends. Simultaneously, it entangles them in a series of campus escapades that culminates in murder.

Paul has always been entranced with the text, which means "Poliphilo's struggle for love in a dream," and Tom's father dedicated his life to studying the work, so Tom knows what life is like under its spell.

While it may sound like an unbelievable plot, the contrary is true. The story is completely believable, probably in part because lots of it is true.

The Princeton mystique becomes a large feature in the book. Many traditions and group rituals are explained like the practice of eating club "bickering," which is a form of initiation. Arch singling is mentioned. Landmarks are delineated. Academic requirements are outlined. The now defunct Nude Olympics appears in the story.

Dod Hall. Small World Coffee. Prospect Avenue. For Princetonians, who can add their own images to the words, the book reads with a movie-like quality. Meanwhile, plans for an actual movie based on the book are already in the works.

The 368-page story is told from Tom's point of view. During the last month of his senior year he debates whether to take a job offer from Daedalus, an Internet firm in Austin, or to continue his studies at the University of Chicago.

Paul is an alienated, melancholy, and driven guy, who remarkably manages to maintain two friends at school in addition to Tom. The friends are Charles Freeman, a good-natured, pre-med student, who is a Christ figure in the story, and Gil, the typical rich kid.

Mr. Caldwell, who studied history at

Princeton and graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and co-author Dustin Thomason, who attended Harvard University, where he studied anthropology and medicine, admit that fiction, in general, seems to be a mixture of autobiography and wish fulfillment.

The authors have been friends since they were eight years old and writing together has always been a hobby. This, their first novel draws plainly from the lives of individuals who aren't far beyond their college years (their rather narrow attitudes toward women, for example, attest to this). The book is dedicated to their parents.

Nevertheless their observations, which float smoothly through the narrative, are often original and compelling. One is: "A son is the promise that time makes to man, the guarantee every father receives that whatever he holds dear will someday be considered foolish, and that the person he loves best in the world will misunderstand him."

Observations about books and scholarship also figure prominently in the novel in both significant and insignificant ways. A small example has to do with a dorm room during crunch time: "a novel to be read for a final paper is spread open on the floor with its spine broken, like a butterfly someone stepped on."

With a plot that includes murder, secret codes, letters sealed with wax, ancient diaries, a Good Friday cold snap, religion, and intriguing references to kabala and other Medieval and Renaissance occult lore, it is impossible not to compare *The Rule of Four* to *The Da Vinci Code*, by Dan Brown,

which is currently No. 1 on the New York Times Bestseller list. Interestingly, their subject matter overlaps.

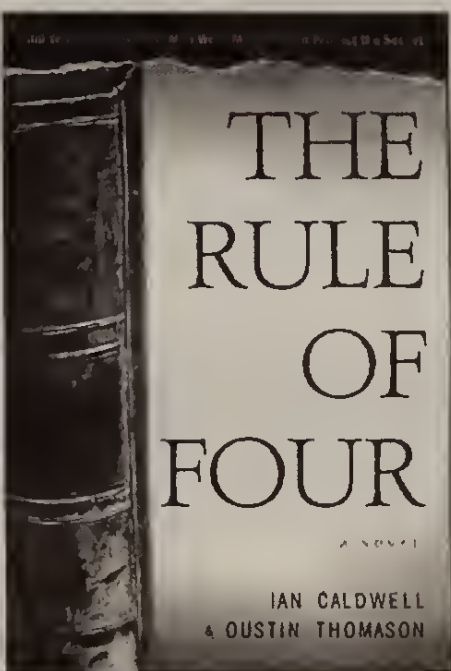
Is *The Rule of Four* as gripping as *The Da Vinci Code*? In the beginning, no. But what could compete with Brown's yarn in which nearly every truncated chapter ends in a cliff hanger? Still, *The Rule of Four* may hold up better with thoughtful prose and ideas that make a more entertaining book in many ways.

Every work has its world view. In *The Rule of Four*, Tom observes at one point: "Perfection is the natural consequence of eternity: wait long enough, and anything will realize its potential. Coal becomes diamonds, sand becomes pearls, apes become men. It's simply not given to us, in one lifespan, to see those consummations, and so every failure becomes a reminder of death."

But *The Rule of Four* isn't nearly as didactic as *The Da Vinci Code*, which makes strident theological claims as a piece of fiction. While *The Rule* uses a fifteenth-century Florentine friar as a foil, the main focus of the book is the students' detective work in their search for scholarly and artistic treasure.

In the end, what's going to happen to Tom and Paul and their future becomes a page-turning question, one that is perhaps more compelling than whether a daring duo uncovers the Holy Grail.

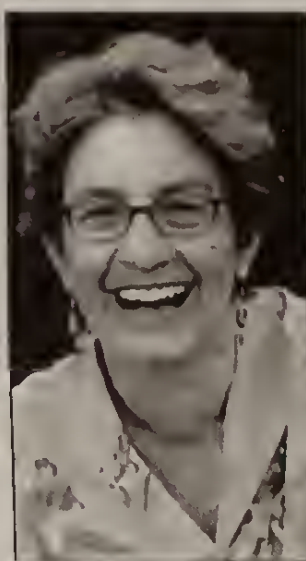
—Becky Melvin



### Two Authors to Talk At Mystery Bookshop

Cloak & Dagger mystery bookshop will host a double author talk, featuring Susan Hubbard and Roberta Isleib, writers and sportswomen who will discuss their Agatha nominated series on Saturday, June 19, at 11 a.m.

Golf enthusiast and clinical psychologist Roberta Isleib, a New Jersey native, will discuss *Buried Lie*, the second in her golf murder mystery series. Ms. Isleib's protagonist, Cassandra Burdette, is an aspiring professional golfer with a knack for solving murder on the LPGA golf tour.



Roberta Isleib

Ms. Isleib's first novel, *Six Strokes Under*, received critical acclaim as a best first mystery novel. Writing golf mysteries allows Ms. Isleib to combine her love of golf, psychology, and mystery solving.

She attended Princeton University, University of Tennessee, University of Florida, and Yale University, receiving advanced degrees in psychology.

Ms. Hubbard's latest book, *Shallow the Hook*, features police detective Frank Bennett in a British style mystery set in the Adirondack region. Her first mystery, *Take the Bait*, was nominated for best novel in an amateur series. Being an avid hiker and canoeist, Ms. Hubbard entwines the drama of the natural environment with her mystery stories.

Ms. Hubbard has worked as a marketing promotions writer. She lives in Morristown, N.J. with her family and daughter.

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Susan Hubbard

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The Cloak & Dagger mystery bookshop is located at 349 Nassau Street. For more information, call (609) 688-9840.

### Preserve Hosts Children's Summer Reading Program

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve of New Hope, Pa. will host a summer reading program for children age four through eight and their parents.

Each session will include reading followed by hikes through the preserve in search of the plants and animals mentioned in the texts.

The program will be held at the preserve's visitor center on Thursdays, June 24 through August 19, at 9:30 a.m.

The program fee is \$3 for children and \$5 for adults. Preserve members can participate for free.

Pre-registration is required by calling (215) 862-2924.

### Princeton Public Library Continues Poetry Series

A new monthly poetry series at Princeton Public Library continues on Wednesday, June 23, when Charles H. Johnson and Arlene

Weiner are the featured poets at the U.S. 1 Poets Invite.

Mr. Johnson and Ms. Weiner will each read for 20 minutes, followed by a 50-minute open microphone session during which the public is invited to read. The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be in the first floor Community Meeting Room.

Mr. Johnson is an award-winning poet whose work has appeared online and in various literary magazines and newspapers, including *The New York Times*, *Connecticut Review*, and the *Paterson Literary Review*. His first book, *Tunnel Vision*, was published by Warthog Press in 2003. Last summer, he was the lead poet for the Immigrant Poetry Project for Paterson's middle school students.

A Middlesex County Arts High School poetry instructor in 2004, Mr. Johnson also conducts weekly poetry workshops for teenagers at the Middlesex County Youth Shelter in East Brunswick. He is poetry reviewer and night editor for the *Home News Tribune* in East Brunswick.

Ms. Weiner has had poems published in *Pleiades*, *Poet Lore*, and the *Louisville Review*. In 2002 she was a finalist in the Ragdale Society's Frances Shaw Fellowship competition. Ms. Weiner's poems have been called "precise," "intelligent," "not nice," and sometimes "funny." Representative titles include "Office Suite," "What Onions Want," and "A Little Spanish Song."

She has worked in the cardiology department of a hospital, with a university group developing educational software, and as a writer-for-money.

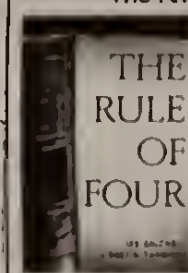
For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

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## Princeton Library To Start Summer Reading Clubs

Princeton Public Library will mark the first summer in its new building with three age-specific summer reading clubs and 91 events through September 12.

"Anyone who loves to read will find a club to their liking," said Leslie Burger, library director. "And even those who don't want to join one of our clubs will find plenty to do, from authors and story times to music and film series. There will be something for everyone here."

Registration for the reading clubs begins Tuesday, June 15. Each club will feature a system under which participants can earn prizes, many of which have been donated by Princeton merchants, for reading or listening to audiobooks.

The Youth Services Department will host two of the book clubs. "Discover New Trails at Your Library" is the theme for the reading club for preschoolers to fifth graders as the Princeton Public Library joins all public libraries in New Jersey in a statewide summer reading program.

All children who register will receive a reading record, a reading time log and a bookmark. By reaching certain reading milestones, children will earn stickers, buttons, temporary tattoos, a bouncing "rock," a compass key chain and ice cream sundae courtesy of Thomas Sweet Ice Cream on Nassau Street.

"The theme is in honor of the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition, but we think it has particular relevance to us, since there is much in our new building for

customers to discover," said Jan Johnson, manager of the Youth Services Department.

Children's programming highlights include an appearance by Youth Stages in a program titled "Two Marys, Five Jacks and One Very Big Shoe," on June 24, at 10:30 a.m.; a session on maps and map-making on Aug. 5, at 4 p.m.; two architectural scavenger hunts lead by architect David Cohen on Aug. 10, at 3:30 p.m. and Aug. 12, at 4:30 p.m.; and an adventure with the Jersey Devil led by Youth Stages on Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. The department will also host multi-session programs on acting, chess, collage, musical instruments and knitting.

In addition, there will be a full schedule of story hours, including a new Thursday evening program, "Family Stories."

Young people entering grades six through 12 can earn prizes for reading and submitting book reviews as part of Teen Read 2004. Upon registering, participants will receive a folder with review forms and lists of suggested summer reading. In addition, the library has volunteer opportunities for young people in the same age range throughout the summer assisting library staff with reading club activities and other programs.

Program highlights for teens include an appearance and book signing by author Carol Plum-Ucci on June 17 at 7 p.m., the annual Comedy Improv Night on June 19, at 7:30 p.m.; a Lord of the Rings Trivia Night on June 25, at 7:30 p.m.; the four-session First Takes Summer Film Series and Student Film Festival beginning June 29, at 7 p.m.; and four game

nights of chess and backgammon beginning July 7, at 7 p.m.

Members of the Open Book Club, the summer reading club for adults, will also write reviews to qualify for prize drawings. The club's reviews will be posted on the library's web page at [www.princetonlibrary.org/ptonreads](http://www.princetonlibrary.org/ptonreads).

Upon registering, club members will receive an Open Book Summer Reading Kit with review forms, lists of suggested summer reading, a pencil and a small surprise. For every short review written, club members will be entered into the Open Book Lottery on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. to win prizes donated by Princeton merchants.

Residents may register at the Welcome Desk, by phone at (609) 924-9529, ext. 220 or by e-mailing [books@princetonlibrary.org](mailto:books@princetonlibrary.org).

### Adult Programs

The schedule of events for adults is highlighted by appearances by U.S. 1 Poets Charles H. Johnson and Arlene Weiner on June 23 at 7:30 p.m., the three-session Summer Spy Films series beginning June 24 at 7:30 p.m., novelist Jenny McPhee on June 30 at 7:30 p.m., the country and bluegrass ensemble Jim Murphy and the Pine Barons on July 23 at 7:30 p.m., the mother-daughter writing team of Joyce Greenberg Lott and Suzanne Greenberg on July 28 at 7:30 p.m. and the Afro-Brazilian performance troupe Capoeira on Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

McCarter Live at the Library, a new series of previews of main stage productions at the Tony Award-winning performing arts center, will premiere in late August on a date to be announced.

Other adult events include book discussion groups and programs in the library's two technology series, Tuesday Technology Talks and Data Bytes. Book A Trip, a service under which librarians gather materials for vacationers, will be available throughout the summer.

All of the library's pro-



**TOWN TOPICS WRITING AWARD:** Stuart Country Day School Seniors Sofia Medina and Tara Malone were the winners of the 2004 annual Town Topics Writing Award. The award recognizes excellence in writing and appreciation for literature.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

grams for summer are detailed in "at your library," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library beginning June 15.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

### One Book NJ Author To Speak at Library

Author Carol Plum-Ucci, whose novel, *The Body of Christopher Creed*, is this year's One Book New Jersey selection for young adults, will appear at Princeton Public Library on Thursday, June 17, at 7 p.m.

The South Jersey native will speak with her teen audience and answer questions about this book and her other novels, *What Happened to Lani Garver*, and *The She*. Ms. Plum-Ucci's talk will focus on the New Jersey legends and lore that have inspired her work.

*The Body of Christopher Creed*, her first book, was a Michael L. Printz Honor Book. Sponsored by the American Library Association

(ALA), the award honors books that exemplify literary excellence in young adult literature. The book was also one of four finalists in the young adult mystery division of the Edgar Allen Poe Awards.

It was the 2004 young adult selection for One Book New Jersey, a program sponsored by the New Jersey Library Association and the New Jersey State Library that encourages everyone in the state to read the same book.

*The Body of Christopher Creed* tells the story of an often-tortured social outcast who disappears, leaving behind a baffling note on a computer in the school library. As his classmates debate if he is a runaway, a

suicide or a murder victim, they are forced to face up to the damage done by bullying and exclusion.

Copies of Plum-Ucci's novels will be available at the library for borrowing or for purchase and signing.

For more information on Plum-Ucci's appearance at the library, please call Susan Conlon, teen services coordinator, at (609) 924-9529, ext. 247.

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### SEXUAL HARASSMENT

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** I'm a secretary in a small office. When water is delivered for our cooler near my desk, the delivery guy and the janitor tell filthy sex jokes. I was so uncomfortable that I complained to my boss. He told me to just ignore it & that there was nothing that he could do. Do I have to put up with that?

**ANSWER:** No, you do not. Once you complain and nothing is done, your office becomes a "hostile work environment" and opens your employer to a lawsuit for sexual harassment.

**1. QUID PRO QUO:** The problem is that the understanding of most people of sexual harassment is too limited. The clearest example is "quid pro quo," that is, forcing an employee to agree to unwelcome sexual overtures as a condition for obtaining, continuing or advancing their employment. As the relationship is inherently unequal (employer to more vulnerable employee), consent does not remove the abuse. The job of a person should be based on talent, not sexual favors.

**2. HOSTILE WORK ENVIRONMENT:** The second form of sexual harassment occurs when the abusive conditions of employment are so severe or pervasive as to create a "hostile work environment" for you. This can range from:

- Undesired physical contact (massaging your shoulders, touching your hair, or prolonged hugs with hands moving down to the pelvic area) to
- Inappropriate comments (about your clothing or body shape) or nicknames ("Babe"), to
- Neglecting to address and prevent further episodes.

**IMPACT vs. INTENT:** This last example addresses your situation and is the most confusing. Your employer may be a very nice (albeit non-assertive) person. The janitor and delivery person may not wish you any harm. But the law is based on the "impact" on you, not their "intent." Once you have made the impact clear to your employer, it must be addressed. Otherwise, the employer is negligent in providing a safe work environment, not just for you, but for others. If you quit and get a job somewhere else, your former job site is still a problem for the next secretary, and a legal time bomb waiting to explode on the company.

So, go back and talk with your employer, and urge him to address the situation, not only for your good, but also the good of everyone where you work. If he doubts you, tell him to consult an attorney. If he is arrogantly dismissive, you consult an attorney.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

### Township Road Repairs

Continued from Page 1

From there, Mr. Kiser added, work will begin on Hun, Mt. Lucas, and Herrontown Roads, followed by Old Orchard Lane, Poor Farm Road, and Terhune Road from Mt. Lucas Road to Harrison Street.

### Other Expenses

The ordinance also calls for monies to be appropriated for road repair projects along Snowden Lane, from Route 27 to Leabrook Lane, and Grover Avenue, from Franklin to Clearview Avenues.

Money will also go to the Township's Department of Public Works for a new dump truck and plow and other "incidental equipment," Mr. Pascale said. In addition to the truck, Public Works will also be authorized to use an estimated \$319,000 for signs and traffic paint, and garage and safety equipment. Other major expenses include nearly \$718,000 in sewer rehabilitation to eliminate the current system of inflow and infiltration, Mr. Pascale said.

"We think this is an investment [that] will pay for itself over time," Mr. Pascale said.

An estimated \$94,407, will be used for recreational area improvements, including those for Smoyer Park Pond Dam, Grover Park retention walls, and the study and design plans for Joint Public Works and recreation complex at River Road.

The Township Police Department will receive an estimated \$163,450 for the acquisition of new equipment including new communication devices, radar units, bullet-proof vests, and firearms.

A public hearing for the bond ordinance is scheduled for Committee's June 28 meeting.

—Matthew Hersh

### Howell Farm Will Provide Horsedrawn Wagon Tours

Horsedrawn wagon tours of Hopewell Township's Pleasant Valley Rural Historic District will be offered to the public on Saturday, June 19, courtesy of Howell Living History Farm. The District, which includes 13 properties, is listed on the National and State Register of Historic Places.

The 30-minute tours will leave the Farm on a continuous basis, from 10:15 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The rides are free, and will be offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Organized groups should call ahead to make special arrangements. A handicapped-accessible wagon is available.

Featured in the tours are the Pleasant Valley School, five 18th-century farmsteads,

a family burying ground, a millstream with archaeological sites, and many elements of the historic landscape, including fields, fences and hedgerows, unpaved roads and hill farms.

Tours will be hosted by local historians Larry and Jane Kidder, David Blackwell, and Charles Hunter of the Pleasant Valley Vigilant Association. In addition to the tours, Howell Farm will offer a program for children featuring hands-on animal chores and a craft project, "Festive Fun." Cost is \$1.

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## ART

Princeton's Hills Gallery  
To Unveil Sculpture Works

The Hills Gallery will open an exhibit today that highlights the works of sculptor Evelyn Kammerman. The show will run through July 16 at the gallery's 195 Nassau Street location.

Ms. Kammerman's works are generally abstract forms of Colorado and Mexican alabaster, white and blue marble, and bronze, ranging in size from 15 to 24 inches. Included in the exhibit is the bronze piece "Mother and Child," variations of "Torsos" that are polished to a solid sheen, and one geometric "Pythagorean" that was inspired from her experience as a math teacher.

The sculptor began her studies with the Frank Varga and Louis Montoya studios in Delray Beach and West Palm Beach, Fla. Over the past 20 years, she has expanded and refined her craft as she can be found in private collections in New York, New Jersey, California, Florida, Washington D.C., Connecticut, and Maine.

People strolling around town can stop by the gallery, which is located just a few feet north of Thomas Sweet and across the street from St. Paul's Church. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 252-0909.

Cityscapes, Urban Scenes  
To Show in Mercerville

Personal interpretation of industrial representation will be the subject at a new two-artist exhibit at the Grounds for Sculpture at 14 Fairgrounds Road in Mercerville this summer. The exhibit, "Urban Horizons," is a series of cityscapes that tackle various themes, but with one universal impact: the powerful imagery found within the modern city.

The exhibition will feature paintings by Philadelphia artist Charlotte Schatz and sculpture by Janet Indick, and will emphasize their personal interpretation of industrial representation.

A reception will be held on opening day, July 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Grounds for Sculpture's Toad Hall Shop & Gallery.

Ms. Indick's aluminum and bronze fabricated sculptures are based on structures that have a balance of symmetry energy. The series of cityscapes selected to represent the transformation of rigid and raw materials into spaces of simple geometric shapes, which interact with the space around them. Through minimal geometric shapes, Ms. Indick said her sculptures "clearly communicate the representation of recognizable horizons," such as the Sydney Opera House and the Acropolis in Athens.

The acrylic and oil stick paintings by Ms. Schatz will present a unique combination of color and subject matter. Her work explores the geometry and architecture of abandoned buildings and factories in, most predominantly, Northern Liberties Philadelphia. The illustrations offer the artist's commentary on the strength of the industrial age in the early 20th century.

"Urban Horizons" will show at Grounds for Sculpture through September 26. Toad Hall Shop & Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-2366.

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**"SUMMERTIME":** This Robert Spencer oil on canvas from ca. 1915-1920 was given to the James A. Michener Art Museum in at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. for the current exhibit, "The Cities, the Towns, the Crowds: The Paintings of Robert Spencer." The exhibit spans the career of the early 20th-century Bucks County impressionist. The Spencer show is part of the "Summer of Pennsylvania Impressionism," series. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit [www.michenerartmuseum.org](http://www.michenerartmuseum.org).



**"THE SUBLIME LANDSCAPE":** This 1865 piece by Sanford Robinson Gifford, "Saint Peter's From Pincian Hill," will appear in new exhibit at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts that explores the vastness of nature, as illustrated in scenes of the American landscape. "The Sublime Landscape" comprises 20 landscapes and is the Academy's contribution to "The Big Nothing," initiated by the Institute of Contemporary Art at the University of Pennsylvania as a Philadelphia-wide project exploring ideas of nothing and nothingness. The exhibit will open this Saturday, June 19 and run through August 1.

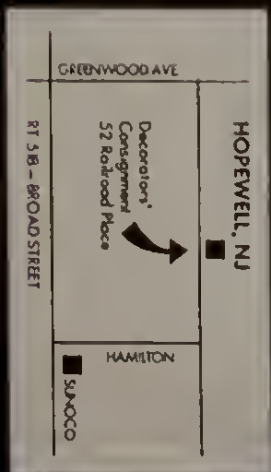


**A SCULPTED TORSO:** A show featuring the work of sculptor Evelyn Kammerman begins today at the Hills Gallery at 195 Nassau Street. The show includes pieces that include Colorado and Mexican alabaster, white and blue marble, and bronze, all ranging in size from 15 to 24 inches.

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**"LAWRENCE AVENUE":** This Marc Reed black-and-white painting will appear in "Inclines and Declines," a shared exhibit with artist Taylor Oughton, at the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville. The show, which opens July 9, aims to illustrate the various ebbs and flows of modern civilization, and how individuals fit into that picture.



**THE FLATIRON, PHILADELPHIA:** While "Flatiron" might typically evoke images of the famed Simon & Schuster building at the confluence of Fifth Avenue and Broadway in Manhattan, this Charlotte Schatz painting is featured in an exhibit that explores the geometry and architecture of abandoned buildings and factories in, most predominantly, the Northern Liberties section of Philadelphia. The exhibit, Urban Horizons, will also feature the work of sculptor Janet Indick and will appear beginning July 10 at the Grounds for Sculpture at 14 Fairgrounds Road in Mercerville.

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## Industrialization, Decline Portrayed in New Exhibit

This July, the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville will feature a two-person exhibit outlining the landscape painting of artists Taylor Oughton and Marc Reed.

The exhibit, "Inclines and Declines," will aim to capture the dynamic range of the American landscape, according to Mr. Reed.

"We chose the title for this show not only to convey the lay of the land, but also to convey its state of incline or decline as it transitions in and out of human hands," he said.

The artists say the goal of the show is to illustrate how people fit into their environments and if there is a symbiotic marriage between individuals and the environment.

"[The show] will create more questions than answers," said Mr. Oughton.

Mr. Oughton's illustrations, paintings, and portraits have received awards that once simply filled the walls of his studio. He received his training from the University of the Arts and has taught at Huskies School of Art and Bucks County Community College. He is represented by Michelyn Galleries, Ltd., Artists' Gallery, the Gallery of Trenton, and Canal Frame-Crafts Gallery in Washington Crossing, Pa.

Mr. Reed received a degree

in art from Rowan University and makes his living as an illustrator, graphic designer, and fine artist. He has been a member of the Artists' Gallery since 1997.

"Inclines" will appear at the gallery at 32 Bridge Street in

Lambertville from July 9 through August 1. There will be a public reception on July 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, visit [www.lambertvillearts.com](http://www.lambertvillearts.com).

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**IMMUTABLE DISCERNMENT:** The work of collage artist Victoria Burge, shown above, will appear alongside the work of painter Katherine Parker and sculptor Nancy Cohen in a shared exhibit at Gallery 31 North in Glen Gardner, near Flemington. The show is scheduled to open with a reception on July 11, from 1 to 4 p.m.

### New Exhibit Expected To Be More Than 'Self Evident'

Gallery 31 in Glen Gardner, on Route 31 near Flemington, will present two concurrent exhibitions that convey an "inner experience," and emotional content.

The first exhibit, "Self Evident," features sculptor Nancy Cohen and painter Katherine Parker in a venue where the artists play with form, surface, and space. Ms. Cohen pushes and weaves through her various media until "they become pliable bits of internal biology."

"Through careful juxtapositions, she challenges our assumptions about the nature of materials," said gallery proprietor, Wally Barnette. "Fragility assumes resilience, thin behaves as if dense, and the inflexible drapes."

With similar care, Mr. Barnette added, Ms. Parker uses paint and canvas to illustrate large, dark, or light places of quietude and emptiness.

The second show, "Immutable Discernment," will feature Ms. Victoria Burge's pieces that convey the artist's love of plant life and her studies in botany.

"The delicacy and complexity of her drawing reflects an intimate relationship to life, sensitive to mind, heart, and felt experience," Mr. Barnette said.

Ms. Cohen and Ms. Parker live in New Jersey and their work has been exhibited throughout the state as well as in New York City. Ms. Burge hails from Lenox, Mass. and has exhibited widely in the area.

The shows are scheduled to open with a reception on Sunday, July 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. and will run through August 31. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment. The gallery is located on the ground floor of the historic Hunt House on the corner of Route 31 and Hunt Place in Glen Gardner. For more information, call (908) 537-7044, or write gallery31north@comcast.net.

**HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND** got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did.



**BLUE-FOOTED BOOBIE:** This photograph, taken at the Isla de la Plata in Ecuador, will be part of a new show at the Gallery on Lafayette in Trenton featuring the work of photographer David J. Simchok. The show will be a "celebration" of people, cultures, and environment. The exhibit, "Colour My World," will open with a reception this Friday, June 18, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the gallery, located at 46 West Lafayette Street in Trenton. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 695-0061.



**A REGIONAL DWELLING:** An exhibition of works by Sandy Sorlein, a Philadelphia-based writer and photographer, will feature a selection of photographs from houses across the country that display a sense of regional character. The exhibit, "Photographs from 50 Houses," which includes this photograph of a Connecticut dwelling, will open this Saturday at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. The show will include 14 photographs from her travels through back roads in all fifty states that were originally printed in her book, "Fifty Houses: Images from the American Road." The Michener Art Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery will be open Wednesdays until 9 p.m. through October. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit [www.michenerartmuseum.org](http://www.michenerartmuseum.org).

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## THEATER REVIEW

# "Romeo and Juliet" Opens Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, With Passion, Forbidden Love and Tragedy Under the Stars

It is too rash, too unadvised, too sudden, too like the lightning, which doth cease to be ere one can say 'It lightens,'" Juliet warns Romeo after they exchange their first vows of love. And soon afterwards, from Friar Laurence, Romeo receives another warning, similar in its dramatic imagery and urgency: "These violent delights have violent ends and in their triumph die, like fire and powder, which as they kiss consume."

But Romeo and Juliet would not be the legendary lovers they are, and the play *Romeo and Juliet* would not be, as Shakespearean scholar Harold Bloom describes it, "the largest and most persuasive celebration of romantic love in Western literature," if the characters heeded these dire admonitions. The very nature and intensity of their passion give the play its appeal and power, undiminished over four centuries, and make it impossible for Romeo and Juliet to do other than self-destruct in their devotion to each other. A combination of bad luck, feckless adult influences, and mocking, impetuous friends, along with their own youthful excess and naiveté, speed them on their tragic trajectory.

*Romeo and Juliet*, written in 1595 when the Bard was 31—before the great tragedies and around the period of *Richard II*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and many of the great sonnets, offers additional attractions in its colorful array of characters of all dispositions, ages and social classes; in its action-packed, suspenseful plot set against the backdrop of a bitter feud between the powerful Capulet and Montague families; and in its abundance of strikingly beautiful poetry.

But it is the "star-crossed lovers" who take center stage to provide the heart of this popular masterpiece, and Princeton Rep Company's current production, at Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre through June 27, is well served with two appealing, energetic and talented young performers in the title roles.

Nicol Zanzarella's Juliet and Johnny Giacalone's Romeo charm the audience as readily as they charm each other in this polished, professional production, expertly staged by Tom Rowan, who directed last summer's *The Comedy of Errors* for the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival. A certain teen-aged exuberance characterizes the production throughout, but nowhere is it more evident than in Mr. Giacalone and Ms. Zanzarella's athletic, expressive and lucid portrayal of the lovesick duo.

From Romeo's first glimpse of Juliet ("Beauty too rich for use, for earth too dear!") at her father's party, to their shyness and first kiss, Juliet's realization that Romeo's family and her family are dire enemies, through the balcony scene and their first declarations of love for each other ("My bounty," says Juliet, "is as boundless as the sea, my love as deep; the more I give to thee, the more I have, for both are infinite."), their secret marriage, Romeo's banishment and their final ill-fated encounter, the two performers are engaging, heart-warming and radiant in communicating their passions, their frustrations, their despair, and their love. The fact that Mr. Giacalone and Ms. Zanzarella are engaged to be married, in real life, in September may help to account for the excellent romantic chemistry here.

Tim J. Amrhein's abstract symmetrical set design—a hexagonal stage with scaffolding in metal, three sliding doors for entrances upstage center, stairs leading to platforms stage right (the balcony) and stage left, benches down left

and right and an array of rectangles and circles throughout the set—helps Mr. Rowan to stage the action smoothly, with adept support from Rob Lazar's lighting design. This minimalist setting, emulating the functional simplicity of Shakespeare's Elizabethan theater, compels the audience's imagination and compliance, as locations shift frequently throughout the play. The design overall suggests a certain timeless modernity, rejecting the temptation to set the action in a particular time and place. The lake and trees of the Pettoranello Gardens add an appropriately beautiful background to the proceedings.

Mr. Rowan has assembled a strong cast of sixteen New York actors. Galus Charles is a captivatingly volatile and loquacious Mercutio, Romeo's bawdy friend who cannot resist a fight with the "fiery" Tybalt (Campbell Bridges). Donald Kimmel is particularly sympathetic, articulate and concerned as Friar Laurence, trying in vain to offer Romeo and Juliet the advice and assistance they need to escape their doom.

Less effective is Janice Orlandi as Juliet's meddling nurse. Ms. Orlandi does provide humorous moments and a valuable counterpoint to Juliet's romantic innocence, but at times she simply tries too hard with too many histrionics that strain credibility.

Phillip Clark presents a convincing Lord Capulet, played with a southern gentlemanly sort of swagger, while Mr. Bridges, Gabriel Vaughan as Romeo's cousin Benvolio, Kendrick Burkholder as Juliet's suitor Paris, Kate Hall as Juliet's troubled mother, Joe Fellman as the Prince of Verona, Adam Alexander as Romeo's servant and Walker Lewis in a deft comic turn as the nurse's servant all lend solid support.

The dazzling fighting and swordplay, choreographed by Rod Kinter and featuring Mr. Charles, Mr. Bridges, Mr. Vaughan, Mr. Giacalone, and others, is vigorous, convincing, and exciting to watch.

Mr. Rowan has directed with a sure and sensitive touch, moving the drama along through multiple scenes at a brisk pace to its dramatic conclusion. A couple of stylized bits with golden masks during the introduction and again at the final tableau seem unnecessary and a bit pretentious, but Mr. Rowan has all the essential ingredients in place here. What this production needs most is some summer weather. Temperatures above the fifties and a moratorium on the rain would certainly help to encourage local audiences.

The Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, in its tenth year, continues to prevail over geese, passing aircraft, cicadas, inclement weather, and many other daunting challenges to fulfill its mission in delivering vibrant, high quality, free-of-charge theater for the enrichment and enjoyment of the central New Jersey community. And if the hot-blooded adolescent passions of Romeo and Juliet are not your style, you can come back July 15-August 8 for Beatrice and Benedick's more mature and intellectual look at the idiosyncrasies of true love in *Much Ado About Nothing*, Princeton Rep's second offering of the summer.

Princeton Rep's *Romeo and Juliet* runs for two more weekends, Thursdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. at Pettoranello Gardens, Route 206 and Mountain Avenue in Princeton. Tickets are free, but donations are encouraged. For more information call (609) 921-3682 or visit [PrincetonRep.org](http://PrincetonRep.org).

—Donald Gilpin



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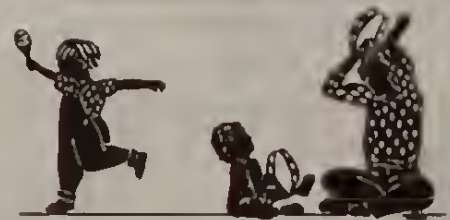
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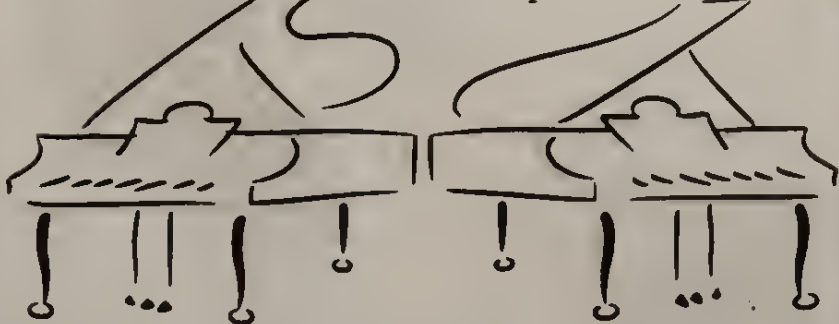
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### "Fog of War" Screening Set by Peace Activists

The Princeton Peace Network, a Princeton University group, and the Coalition for Peace Action will co-sponsor a showing of *Fog of War: Eleven Lessons From the Life of Robert S. McNamora*, on Wednesday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall's Dodds Auditorium.

The screening, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a discussion of the film and how it relates to current events in Iraq. Dr. Sharon Weiner, political science researcher at the Woodrow Wilson School, and Karen Sisti, associate director of the Coalition for Peace Action, will moderate the discussion.

The Oscar-winning documentary focuses on former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, who served presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and played a key role in shaping the approach of both administrations to the Vietnam War. Directed by Errol Morris, the film traces Mr. McNamara's career from government to the World Bank and features extensive archival footage and interviews.

For more information, call (609) 924-5022 or visit [www.peacecoalition.org](http://www.peacecoalition.org).

Robertson Hall is on the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Street.

### Summer Theater President Named Tony Award Winner

Geoff Rich, president of the board of trustees of Princeton Summer Theater, Inc., was the recent recipient of the Tony award for best new musical, *Avenue Q*, produced by The New Group. Mr. Rich also serves as executive director of The New Group, an organization dedicated to producing new theatrical works in New York City.

The Princeton Summer Theater board of trustees comprises Princeton alumni, faculty, and community members involved in the world of professional theater.

"Mr. Rich's dedication to the future of American theatre is an inspiration to us all," said PST Publicity Director Jonathan Elliott, who added that PST alumni have enjoyed a tradition of success in the entertainment industry. Among the Theater's alumni are Emmy winner Bebe Neuwirth, who played Lillith on the TV sitcom *Cheers*; Winnie Holtzman, creator of TV's *My So-Called Life*; and John Lithgow, star of TV's *Third Rock from the Sun* and Broadway's *Sweet Smell of Success*.



**STAR-CROSSED LOVERS:** Now appearing at the Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre near you: Johnny Giacalone as Romeo and Nicol Zanzarella as Juliet, shown here in the balcony scene of William Shakespeare's timeless story of forbidden love, "Romeo & Juliet." The production by Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, currently celebrating its 20th anniversary, features original fight and dance choreography, and an original music score by Adam Gwon. Performances continue through June 27 on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. The Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre is located at Route 206 and Mountain Avenue.

(Photo by Carrie Pallat)



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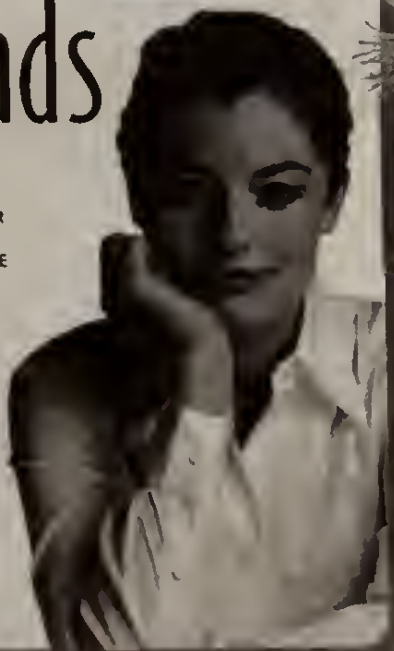
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## Westminster Series Of Summer Concerts To Begin June 25

Westminster Choir College has completed plans for its annual summer concert series, which will begin Friday, June 25 and continue through August 6. The series will feature hymn sings, readings of major choral works, recitals, and concerts.

Most events will be held in Westminster's Bristol Chapel, at no charge.

Highlights of this season will be J.J. Penna's annual Songfest, a series of vocal performances; four events devoted to German lieder; Westminster's annual Bach Festival performance; and a Choral Festival.



J.J. Penna

Entitled "Dialogues," Songfest will begin Friday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. with Henry Purcell's opera *Dido and Aeneas*. It will be performed by Westminister students Susan Youens, a scholar of accompanied by an instrumental German lieder and poetry. Penna playing harpsichord performances.



Aurora Micu

and conducting. On Saturday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m., Aurora Micu, soprano, and Mr. Penna, on piano, will perform a recital of Italian vocal masterworks by Martucci, Respighi, Donaudy, Tosti, and Rossini.

The Sunday, June 27 performance, also at 7:30 p.m., will be devoted to four song cycles by American composers — Fung's *Song's of Childhood*, Cipullo's *Late Summer*, Harbison's *Flashes and Illuminations*, and Carter's *Of Challenge and Love*. Performers will be Falth Esham, soprano, Tory Browers, soprano, Tony Arnold, soprano, and Anthony Beck, baritone.

From July 12 through July 15, Westminster will present four events entitled "German Lieder: Fin de Siècle." Each evening will feature a lecture beginning at 6:45 p.m., with recitals presented on July 12, 13 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. Lectures will be presented by

On Monday, July 12, soprano Courtenay Budd and baritone Randall Scarlata will perform Hugo Wolf's *Italienisches Liederbuch*.

On Tuesday, July 13, sopranos Sarah Pelletier, Aurora Micu, and Margaret Cusack, and mezzo-soprano Abigail Nims will perform songs by Strauss, Mahler, Zemlinsky, Schönberg, and Berg.

On Wednesday, July 14, Ms. Youens will present a lecture entitled "Divine Mörke: A Poet and His Composer."

On Thursday, July 15, Tory Browers, soprano, and Anthony Beck, baritone, will perform Schönberg's *Brettli Lieder* and *Buch der hängenden Gärten*, as well as Berg's *Lieder Opus 2*.

Westminster's annual Bach Festival will conclude on Saturday, July 3 with an 8 p.m. performance in Princeton Theological Seminary's Miller Chapel. Fuma Sacra and the Westminster Bach Festival Orchestra, conducted by Andrew Megill, will perform Bach's *Ascension Oratorio*, and the *Sanctus* and *Agnus Dei* from Bach's *Moss in B Minor*. There is a suggested donation of \$10 at the door for this performance.

On Saturday, July 10 at 8 p.m., the annual choral festival will conclude with a performance in Bristol Chapel on Westminster's campus. Joseph Flummerfelt will conduct the festival chorus in Mozart's *Requiem* and Britten's *Cantata Misericordium*. Pianist Nancy Parrella will accompany. Admission is \$10.

### Grounds for Sculpture Falls 'Off the Calendar'

Grounds for Sculpture in Mercerville has announced its "Off the Calendar" concert series as a jazzier, funkier alternative to the installation's previously-scheduled concerts' folk/pop series.

The series will begin June 25 at 7 p.m. with a perfor-



**SUMMER CONCERT PERFORMERS:** As part of the Princeton University Summer Concerts Series at Princeton University Chapel, The Leipzig String Quartet will perform on Thursday, June 24 at 8 p.m. The quartet's program will include works of Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Schumann. The concert is free; tickets are not necessary.

mance by Foxy Moon Baby. The original multi-instrument group, using trumpets, saxophone, guitar, produces a funk, soul, groove rock sound with hypnotic dance rhythms that result in a unique audience experience.

Friday, July 30 at 7 p.m., the instrumental group, Animus will take the stage for a show that will incorporate musical traditions born in the blues, jazz, funk, Latin, rock, Indian, klezmer, Middle Eastern, Greek, and African blend of music.

Sage will take the stage on August 27 at 7 p.m. The four-piece rock act from New Hope, Pa. rocks out with two guitars, bass, drums, and three-part vocal harmonies resulting in a powerful, fluid sound.

The final Friday concert will be held September 24 at 7 p.m. featuring the original style and sound of Townhall. The instrumental versatility of the members of this band can be heard on their first studio album, "The New Song," as they perform their blend of acoustic groove rock using flute, harmonica, flugelhorn,

bass, congas, and other assorted instruments.

Plus, on Saturday, August 14 at 8 p.m., "A Mid-Summer Night's Chill-Out with Groove 21" will offer "world-space" fusion with percussion, guitars, electronics, on-the-fly looping, and real-time layering.

All concerts will take place in the courtyard next to the Domestic Arts Building, weather permitting. Concerts are open to the public and ticket prices are \$5 for each of the "Off the Calendar" shows. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling (609) 586-0616, ext. 20.

### String Jazz Trio Plays Father's Day Concert

String trio Time for Three will give a Father's Day concert at Grounds For Sculpture on Sunday, June 20, at 4 p.m.

The group comprises violinists Zachary DePue and Nicolas Kendall and bassist Ranaan Meyer. They play a mix of jazz, swing, country, western and bluegrass styles, with an understanding of Hungarian and Spanish gypsy music as well as classical composers.

The three came together while enrolled at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and recently appeared on Fox's *Good Morning Philadelphia* telecast.

Prior to the concert, the Grounds For Sculpture cafe will be serving a Father's Day brunch prepared by Chez Alice, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The concert will take place in the Domestic Arts Building. Admission is \$15 for members and \$20 for nonmembers, and includes admission to the park and museums.

Grounds For Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

Tickets can be reserved and purchased by calling (609) 586-0616, ext. 20.

### Terhune Orchards to Host Day-Long Music Festival

Terhune Orchards will celebrate a day of "diversity through music" when it hosts the New Jersey Independent Music Festival on Saturday, June 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Admission to the festival is free.

Performing artists scheduled to appear are Angst for the Memory, Arlon Bennett, Audiot, Bob Norman, Briz, Carol Selick, Jennifer Starr, Kerry Drexler, Lynn Rosenthal, Mark Scimeca, Marmaluk Hajoannou "Daria", Rusty & Jan, Sam Norman-Haignere, Lara and Yael Percussion Duo, Scott Eggert, The Lost Highway Ramblers, Two Looks Away, Vincent Terraciano, and Thomas P.

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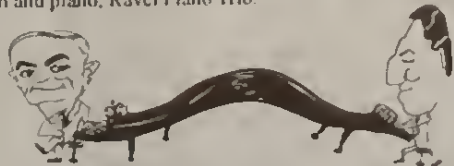
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Saturday, June 19 *Afternoon Programs*

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4:00 Pre-Concert Talk

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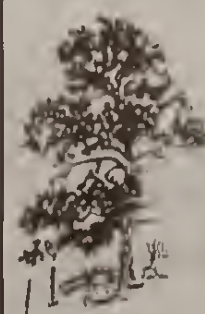
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**KIRTAN CALL:** Percussionist Arul Karttkeya will be one of the musicians performing kirtan, a form of Indian call-and-response devotional singing sung in the ancient language of Sanskrit, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 17 at the Princeton Center for Yoga and Health. He will be joined by guitarist and singer Robin Renee, the founder of Kirtan-o-Rama, an online community of those interested in kirtan chanting. The Princeton Center for Yoga and Health is located in the Montgomery Professional Center on Route 518 on Skillman. For more information or directions, call (609) 924-7294.



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## CINEMA REVIEW

### Spielberg Back in Form With Tenderhearted Sitcom

Although Steven Spielberg has been nominated 10 times for an Oscar — taking home four — over the course of his career, he has hit a bit of a dry spell this millennium. All the legendary director has to show, since his last win in 1999 for *Saving Private Ryan*, is three sub-par offerings: *Artificial Intelligence*, *Minority Report*, and *Catch Me If You Can*.

However, with *The Terminal*, he proves he can still make a movie as magical as *E.T.* and *Close Encounters*, as riveting as *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Jaws*, and as moving as *Private Ryan* and *Schindler's List*. Plus, he's added another ingredient to his bag of tricks — humor. This new picture is a side-splitting sitcom which also relies on those more familiar elements of the Spielberg formula.

Based on an idea developed by Oscar-nominated

scriptwriter Andrew Niccol, which was turned into a screenplay by Sacha Gervasi and Jeff Nathanson, *The Terminal* is a touching tale which sends messages about friendship, family, generosity, status, serendipity, play, loyalty, and love.

What makes the movie unusual is that it all takes place within the claustrophobic confines of the international terminal at New York City's JFK Airport. The plot revolves around the peculiar predicament of a visitor from the mythical nation of Krakozhia. This naive innocent lands in a bureaucratic legal limbo, literally and figuratively, after a coup d'etat occurs in his homeland while his plane is in the air. With his visa now invalid, our protagonist finds himself unable to enter the United States, yet not allowed to return to his homeland.

Tom Hanks delivers a peerless performance as Viktor Navorski, a traveler from Eastern Europe stuck at Gate 67. Because he barely speaks English, Viktor must survive by his wits. Initially, he looks about as adrift and isolated as the character Hanks played in *Cast Away*, despite all the hustle and bustle surrounding him.

He forages for food and finds ways to make himself comfortable, accommodating himself to Muzak, pedestrian traffic, and hard plastic chairs. After Immigration Agent Dolores Torres (Zoe Saldana) repeatedly refuses his requests to honor his passport, and when her "by the book" boss, Frank Dixon (Stanley Tucci), officially rubber stamps her denials, Viktor resigns himself to making the best of a bad situation.

So, he begins to befriend some of the regulars who have seen him loitering around for days. There's Gupta (Kumar Pallana), the janitor from India, himself a refugee; Enrique (Diego Luna), an airport food service worker willing to trade some vittles for a little advice about how to approach the girl he has a crush on; and Joe (Chi McBride) an affable baggage handler with a free seat in a backroom poker game. But the person Viktor finds most intriguing is Amelia (Catherine Zeta-Jones), the glamorous and carefree flight attendant who breezes through the concourse every now and then.



**HOME IS WHERE YOU HANG YOUR HAT:** Viktor Navorski (Tom Hanks) must make the best of his accommodations when a coup in his homeland leaves him stranded at the airport in New York.

(Photo: Merrick Morton)

Between his immigration efforts, the enterprising alien lands gainful employment, familiarizes himself with some of the language and customs, buys a new wardrobe, samples junk food, serves as an interpreter for a suicidal Russian being turned away at customs, and, of course, gets that dream date with the sexy stewardess before the surprising resolution. Viktor becomes fully-acclimated to and accepted in his new environs, much to the chagrin of Commissioner Dixon who wants the unwelcome squatter out of his hair.

Hanks and Zeta have never been better, and of equal importance are the members of *The Terminal*'s colorful supporting cast. These veteran character actors imbue their smaller roles with a richness which make this cross-cultural comedy come alive in a way which leaves the audience laughing while shedding heartfelt tears. There are cameo appearances by the late Tony Randall and Larry King.

This is the funniest movie since *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, which, incidentally, was produced by Hanks and his wife, Rita Wilson.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG-13 for brief profanity and drug references.  
—Kam Williams

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(PG-13)  
1:33

(NR)  
1:24



# AT THE CINEMA

**Around the World in 80 Days** (PG for violence, crude humor, and language). Jackie Chan plays in a film loosely-based on the Jules Verne novel-turned-screen classic which swept the Oscars in 1957. Set in the 19th Century, the makeover recasts Jackie's character as a jewel thief rather than a servant of British inventor Phileas Fogg (Steve Coogan) and creates a role for Cecile De France.

**The Chronicles of Riddick** (PG-13 for profanity and scenes of violence). Vin Diesel reprises his role as escaped con with x-ray eyes in the first of three planned sequels to *Pitch Black*. This installment of the scary, sci-fi series adds Dame Judi Dench for a 26th Century intergalactic showdown between the Necromonger and Elemental races.

**Control Room** (Unrated). Documentary contrasts the Western media's coverage of the Iraq War with that of the Al-Jazeera network.

**The Day after Tomorrow** (PG-13 for scenes of intense peril). Special effects driven disaster epic with Dennis Quaid as a scientist with 48 hours to save the planet after the cataclysmic change which has shifted the Earth's climate from global warming to the brink of another Ice Age.

**Dodgeball** (PG-13 for profanity and rude, sexual humor). Underdog sports flick about a bunch of average Joes who take on a dodgeball team sponsored by the corporate fitness chain threatening to turn their local gym into its next franchise. With Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn.

**Garfield** (PG for brief profanity). The wisecracking orange tabby created by cartoonist Jim Davis in 1978 finally makes his way to the silver screen for an animated adventure. Bill Murray provides the voice for the fat furry feline and the rest of the cast includes Jennifer Love Hewitt, Mo'Nique, Brad Garrett, Jimmy Kimmel, Nick Cannon, and Debra Messing.

**Gloomy Sunday** (Unrated). Romance drama, set in the 30s, about the love quadrangle which unfolds at a Budapest nightclub when the half-Jewish owner, his piano bar keyboardist, and an occupying Nazi customer all fall in love with the same waitress. In German with subtitles.

**Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG for frightening images, creature violence, and mild epithets). The third installment in J.K. Rowling's children's series has hero Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) and his Hogwarts classmates on the run from a renegade wizard (Gary Oldman) who has escaped from prison after being convicted of murder.

**Mean Girls** (PG-13 for sex, profanity, and underage partying). Lindsay Lohan stars in this revenge comedy created by Saturday Night Live's Tina Fey about a new teen in town who gets blacklisted after she crosses a clique of vindictive witches at her new high school.

**Raising Helen** (PG-13 for adult themes). Heartwarming comedy with Kate Hudson in the title role as a carefree New York City glamour girl who tames down her lifestyle to care for her sister's three kids suddenly orphaned when their parents perish in an auto accident.

**Shrek 2** (PG for crude and sexually suggestive humor and a drug reference). Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz, John Lithgow, and Conrad Vernon lend their voices to another animated adventure about the ornery ogre (Myers) and a donkey (Murphy). The sequel has Princess Fiona (Diaz) taking her new hubby home to meet her disappointed parents (Julie Andrews and John Cleese).

**Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter... and Spring** (R for graphic sexuality). Coming-of-age drama about a boy raised in a temple as a Buddhist monk who abandons his ascetic lifestyle to indulge his carnal yearnings for a sickly girl who visits the monastery in search of healing. In Korean with subtitles.

**The Stepford Wives** (PG-13 for expletives, sex content, and mature themes). Remake of the 1975 film based on the Ira Levin best seller about a suburban town whose eerily-subservient housewives seem a little too plastic and too perfect to be believable. Nicole Kidman, Bette Midler, Glenn Close, and Faith Hill appear as spouses of Matthew Broderick, Jon Lovitz, Christopher Walken, and Matt Malloy, respectively.

**Saved!** (PG-13 for profanity and themes involving teen sexuality, pregnancy, and smoking). Dark teen farce about a girl at a Baptist high school who finds herself ostracized after she becomes pregnant.

**Strayed** (Unrated). This World War II tale of survival, set in 1940, traces the desperate plight of a quartet of Parisian refugees (a widow with her two young children and a 17 year-old stranger) who flee to the forest to escape from the Nazis. In French with subtitles.

**Super Size Me** (Unrated). Muckraking documentary written by, directed by, and starring New York University film school graduate Morgan Spurlock, in which he exposes the unhealthy side of junk food by eating only at McDonald's for a month.

**The Terminal** (PG-13 for profanity and drug references). Stephen Spielberg directs Tom Hanks in this romantic comedy about a refugee from Eastern Europe, escaping civil war in his homeland, who is denied entry into the U.S.A. because his country no longer exists. Unable to clear customs, the immigrant makes friends and finds love in a New York City airline terminal.

**Troy** (R for sexuality, nudity, and graphic violence). Homer gets the Hollywood treatment in this 165-minute adaptation of the *Iliad* with Brad Pitt as Achilles, Eric Bana as Hector, Diane Kruger as Helen, Brian Cox as Agamemnon, and Peter O'Toole as Priam.

—Kam Williams

## Current Cinema

*Titles and times subject to change; call theater.*

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Friday, June 18—Thursday, June 24

**Control Room** (NR): Fri., 5, 7, 9; Sat.-Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7, 9

**Saved** (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444**

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Friday, June 18—Thursday, June 24

**Control Room** (NR): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 4:55, 7:05

**Gloomy Sunday** (NR): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

**The Mother** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

**Saved** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

**Spring Summer Fall Winter & Spring** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

**Strayed** (NR): Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 4:50

**Super Size Me** (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 7; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 7

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**Around the World in 80 Days** (R): Fri.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45

**Chronicles of Riddick** (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35

**Day After Tomorrow** (R): Fri.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45

**Dodgeball** (R): Fri.-Thurs., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10

**Garfield** (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:25

**Harry Potter & The Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG):

Fri.-Tues., 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:50; Weds.-Thurs., 1, 4, 7, 9:50

**Shrek 2** (PG): Fri.-Tues., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25; Weds.-Thurs., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

**Stepford Wives** (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10

**Terminel** (PG-13): Fri.-Tues., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Weds.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10

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5. *Big Fish*

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3. *City of God*
4. *Lord of the Rings*
5. *Girl With the Pearl Earring*

### West Coast Video

1. *Mystic River*
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4. *Lord of the Rings*
5. *Big Fish*

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Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (NR)

### STRAYED

(French/English Subtitles)  
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Sun-Thurs 4:50 (NR)

### CONTROL ROOM

Fri & Sat 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15  
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# Sports

## Princeton's Lahey Utilizes Power, Leadership To Earn Shot at Baseball Career With Twins

**T**im Lahey didn't start his Princeton University baseball career playing like someone destined to end up in professional baseball.

As a freshman, the Worcester, Mass. native hit a paltry .220 with two homers. In his sophomore year, Lahey saw more action but hit only three homers.

The powerful 6'4, 235-pound catcher, however, made huge strides as a junior when he smacked 11 homers, the second-best one-season total in Princeton history, and capped his breakthrough season by making the all-regional team at the Auburn regional in the NCAA tournament.

This spring, Lahey solidified his status as one of the greatest catchers in recent Princeton history as he hit seven homers, knocked in 31 runs, and earned second-team All-Ivy recognition.

Last week, it became clear that Lahey's progress had caught the attention of the big leagues as the Minnesota Twins selected him in the 20th round as the 601st pick of the Major League Baseball draft.

For Lahey, getting that call from the Twins was a major thrill. "I was excited, as simple as that," said Lahey, who set a Princeton single-game record this spring when he exploded for three homers in a mid-April contest at Columbia.

"It's a dream come true. I had a pretty good idea that I would get a chance to extend my baseball career for a few years and that's all I want. I grew up as a Red Sox fan but now the Twins are my new favorite team."

Lahey acknowledged that he has taken a winding road to pro ball. "I'm a bit of a late bloomer, I've taken that

path all the way through," said Lahey, who signed with the Twins last week and will be heading to a 10-day mini-camp in Ft. Myers, Fla. before getting farmed out in the minor leagues, most likely to Elizabethton, Tenn. of the Rookie League.

"I can't say I expected to be drafted when I came to Princeton. My goal was to develop into the best player I could. In terms of performance, I made a big jump from my sophomore year to my junior year. I felt that if I developed like I thought I could, being drafted was a possibility."

Princeton head coach Scott Bradley is certainly proud of how his star catcher has developed. "In my seven years here, we've never had someone with the leadership qualities that Tim possesses," said Bradley. "He commands respect from everyone. He has a commanding physical presence and he has a great work ethic."

In the view of Bradley, a former major league catcher, Lahey brings more than leadership to the table as he begins his pro career.

"The scouts have said that Tim has two above average tools," explained Bradley. "He has a terrific throwing arm and big time power. You don't get drafted by just making progress, you have to stand out."

Lahey credits Bradley with playing a special role in his development. "Just being around Coach Bradley, you learn so much about the game," said Lahey.

"His perspective after being in the big leagues gives him more knowledge than a lot of other people. I used to sit near him on the bench just to listen to his comments during the game."



**POWER SURGE:** Princeton University catcher Tim Lahey takes a cut this spring on his way to hitting seven homers and earning second-team All-Ivy recognition. Lahey, who graduated from Princeton earlier this month, was selected in the Major League Baseball draft by the Minnesota Twins days after commencement.

(Photo courtesy of the Princeton Office of Athletic Communications)



**STAND-UP GUY:** Princeton baseball star Tim Lahey takes a base in NCAA tournament action two weekends ago. With Lahey providing a powerful bat and a strong arm from his catcher position, the Tigers went 28-20 as they won their fourth Ivy League title in the last five seasons. Lahey is headed to the pro ranks as he was taken in the 20th round of the Major League Baseball draft by the Minnesota Twins within a week after he graduated from Princeton.

(Photo courtesy of the Princeton Office of Athletic Communications)

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# Tiger Baseball's Even-Keeled Approach Underpinning Program's Rising Status

You couldn't blame Scott Bradley if he was a bit upset by the way the Princeton University baseball team ended its season.

After beating Virginia 4-2 in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament's Charlottesville Regional, the Tigers went out quietly as they fell 11-1 to Vanderbilt and then lost 9-0 to the host Cavaliers to get eliminated from the competition.

But with a background that includes nine years as a major league player and seven years at the helm of Princeton's baseball program, head coach

Bradley took a sanguine tone as he reflected on the season-ending losses.

"The season was absolutely great," said Bradley, whose club finished with a 28-20 record, thereby winning the second most games in a season in the history of the storied program which played its first game in 1864.

"It's a good season if we play for the Ivy League title. It's a great season if we win the Ivy championship series. We didn't play for four weeks before the NCAA tournament. All the other teams in our regional were coming straight

from their conference tournaments. We just didn't hit down there."

Bradley acknowledged that getting the win over Virginia was a special achievement for the program. "It was a great experience to go to the NCAAs and come away with a win," said Bradley, who has guided the Tigers to the Ivy crown in four of the last five seasons. "Ross [Ohlendorf] just pitched a great game for us. The whole experience was a step forward for us."

Senior catcher Tim Lahey, for his part, asserted that the Tigers made a statement by

the win over Virginia. "We played a great game against Virginia," said Lahey, a second-team All-Ivy performer who was selected by the Minnesota Twins in the 20th round of the Major League Baseball draft two days after Princeton's season ended.

"It was probably unexpected for everybody else but not for us. We didn't play well after that. We ran into a buzzsaw with Vanderbilt and their pitcher [Ryan] Mullins. In the game against Virginia we didn't play as well defensively as we should've. I think [the win over Virginia] signified progress, we showed we are a team to be reckoned with."

The MLB draft, which started on June 7, gave graphic evidence of Princeton's rising status in the baseball world.

The program had five players drafted in the first 20 rounds of the MLB draft, by far the most Tigers ever taken in one draft.

In addition to Lahey, junior centerfielder B.J. Szymanski was taken in the second round by the Cincinnati Reds, junior pitching ace Ohlendorf was picked in the fourth round by the Arizona Diamondbacks, junior outfielder Will Venable went to the Baltimore Orioles in the 15th round and senior second baseman Steve Young was chosen in the 16th round by the Detroit Tigers.

As graduating seniors, Lahey and Young are definitely pursuing careers in pro baseball. Ohlendorf and Szymanski, who is also a star receiver for Princeton's football team, appear likely to sign with the pros and forego the rest of their college athletic careers.

Venable, a co-MVP of the Tiger basketball team this past season whose father, Max Venable, was a long-time major leaguer, hasn't made his intentions clear.

While Bradley acknowledged that a special combination of factors resulted in so many of his players being picked this year, he believes the high number is a reflection of the team's daily approach to its business.

"We try to instill a professional approach in all of our ballplayers," explained Bradley, who starred as a catcher at North Carolina before embarking on his pro career.

"My major league background comes into play not in teaching skill sets but in helping the players understand that they can't go through big emotional ups and downs. When you play 75 games in 80 days, you have to understand that if you go 0-for-10 you can't let that bother you. You can't let things linger."

Although Bradley certainly isn't going to dwell on his club's lopsided losses in the NCAAs, he did concede that he is going to miss his departing stars.

"I'm not looking forward to

not writing Young (.354 batting average), Szymanski (.362 average), and Lahey (seven homers, 31 RBIs) into the lineup," asserted Bradley with a rueful chuckle reflecting on his club which ended the season with a team batting average of .298.

"They were battle tested. Another senior Ryan Reich also had a great year, he hit five homers and had a .350 average. Eric Fitzgerald was a four-year starter for us. It's almost impossible to make up for what we are losing."

But with a program that has now won nine straight Gehrig Division crowns, the cupboard isn't bare. "We have some freshmen and sophomores who are real good prospects," added Bradley, whose corps of young pitchers includes rising sophomores Gavin Fabian and Eric Walz together with rising seniors Brian Kappel and Brian Biegen. "Our strengths should be pitching and defense. We'll have to take a different approach to win games because we won't have the offense that we had this year."

In view of the even-keeled approach and talent that Bradley has brought to Princeton, the wins should keep coming.

—Bill Alden



**YOUNG PRO:** Princeton star infielder Steve Young strokes the ball in an early season game. Young, a first-team All-Ivy selection who ended the season with a .354 batting average, played a key role in helping the Tigers finish with a 28-20 record and a fourth Ivy League title in five years. After the season was completed, Young, a 2004 Princeton graduate was chosen in the 16th round of the Major League Baseball draft by the Detroit Tigers.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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**GREAT RUN:** Princeton University men's track and cross country coach Mike Brady is leaving the program after 12 years to move to Massachusetts. During Brady's tenure, the Tigers won nine Indoor Heptagonal titles, four outdoor crowns, and eight in cross country.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton's Office of Athletic Communications)

## Tiger Track Coach Brady Ends Great Run; Will Miss Sharing His Passion With Athletes

For Mike Brady, the decathlon was the ideal athletic pursuit.

It would take an event that includes sprinting, hurdling, long jumping, high jumping, pole vaulting, throwing a discus and a shot, and a grueling 1,500-meter run to sate Brady's thirst for track.

Brady, a New Jersey state amateur decathlon champion in the late 1970s and early 1980s, thrived on the discipline involved in mastering each of the 10 events of the decathlon.

The all-encompassing love for the sport made Brady a natural for coaching. He started as a track coach at Hamilton High in 1976 before heading to his alma mater, Rider University, in 1980. In his dozen years guiding the Broncos, he transformed the fledgling program into a force as it won numerous East Coast Conference titles in indoor and outdoor track as well as in cross country.

In 1992, Brady came to Princeton University following the retirement of legendary Olympic track coach Larry Ellis. Teaming with head coach Fred Samara, a former Olympian decathlete himself, Brady made some history of his own as the Tigers won nine indoor Heptagonal titles, four outdoor crowns, and eight in cross country over the last dozen years.

Over the last month, Brady has been going through the last laps of his great run, having announced his retirement due to his wife Anita's move to a new job in Massachusetts where the couple is relocating.

While Brady, 50, will soon be in New England, his heart

will remain with the Princeton track program. "It has been everything I've ever dreamed of, beyond belief and then some," said Brady reflecting on his tenure at Princeton.

"The opportunity to coach some of the most unique kids in the country whose motivations are so dynamic. They are very focused kids. They are dedicated to the task, dedicated to the details that enable one to be so successful."

For Brady, his background in the decathlon and the attention to detail that event required has proved invaluable in his coaching career. "At its core, a decathlete is learning all of the events every single day," explained the mustached Brady in his distinctive deep bass voice.

"That's basically what coaching is all about. You're teaching kids something new everyday. Fred [Samara] and I always refer to ourselves as track coaches. I'm not a jumps coach, a sprints coach, a distance coach, I'm a track coach. When I'm out on the track, if I see someone doing something wrong in the high jump, I'm more than happy to help."

With his love for the sport and his athletes, Brady didn't look at his job as work. "If anybody asked me what's your job I would say I don't have a job," declared Brady. "It was a passion, it was an incredible experience."

Maybe the best aspect of Brady's Princeton career is the fact that he has coached so many athletes who share his approach. "I try to remind myself that this [track] is my job, this is my life, this is my vocation," added Brady.

"To find somebody that has that level of interest and it's their hobby, their sidelight, to find that combination is phenomenal. I've found it in hundreds and hundreds of kids here."

It is that day-to-day contact with those kids that will leave the biggest void for Brady. "I'll probably miss that one hour before practice everyday when we sit around and shoot the breeze," said Brady, who had tears streaming down his face when he contemplated the emotions he has felt this spring going on his "last bus ride" through the team's season-ending meets.

"You enable them to make the transition from being in physics class to coming out here and running 10 miles on a 20 degree day with the snow falling. Your kids know you're putting in the day-to-day grinding as a coach and they're more than willing to put it in for you as well."

As Brady puts that grinding behind him, he is proud of the product of that diligence. "I think we've helped maintain the tradition that is Princeton track," asserted Brady, who has no set plans upon arriving in Massachusetts and is excited about that prospect.

"As I move along, I've always felt like I've been a keeper of the flame. I was somebody carrying the baton for a period of time and the time that I've had has been wonderful."

Few have kept that flame with as much fire as Brady.

—Bill Alden



**FITTING FINALE:** Princeton University distance star Emily Kroshus, shown here winning the Heptagonal women's cross country championship last fall, capped her remarkable college running career by finishing fourth in the 10,000 meter run last weekend at the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships at the University of Texas. Kroshus' time of 34:21.20 was 33 seconds behind the winning time of Stanford's Alicia Craig, who won the race in 33:58.27. Kroshus earned All-American honors by virtue of her finish. Kroshus' sophomore teammate, Meredith Lambert, also competed in the 10,000 meters and finished 19th with a time of 36:24.91. Princeton senior Chelo Canino, who had won the NCAA East regional in the pole vault, finished in sixth place in that event at the NCAA championships with a vault of 13' 5 1/4 inches.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## McCaughey, Releford End Careers at NCAA Meet

Princeton University senior track stars Tim Releford and Josh McCaughey capped their careers by taking part in the 2004 NCAA Men's Outdoor Track Championships at the University of Texas this past weekend.

Competing in the javelin, Releford placed eighth in his flight with a throw of 218'8". Releford finished 18th overall in the preliminary round and did not make the final 12 places that advanced to the final round. Boise State's Gabriel Wallin won the event with an impressive throw of 264'9", upsetting favorite Brian Chaput from Penn.

McCaughey, a hammer thrower, of 60.90 meters (199'10") was 18th in the preliminary round, missing the finals as only 12 throwers advanced to the last round. Manhattan senior Thomas Freeman won the hammer throw event with a mark of 232'2".

## Hoops Assistant Burke Follows Thompson to Hoyas

As expected, Princeton assistant men's basketball coach Robert Burke has left the Tigers' program to join the staff of new Georgetown head coach John Thompson III.

Burke, a graduate of Haverford College, coached four seasons at Princeton. A native of Silver Spring, Md., Burke

played basketball with Thompson at Gonzaga College High School in Washington D.C.

Thompson became the head coach at Georgetown in late April after posting a 68-42 mark in his four seasons at the helm of the Princeton program.

## Tiger Lax Great Boyle Picked 2nd in MLL Draft

Just days after leading the Princeton University men's lacrosse team to the NCAA Final Four in his last campaign with the program, Ryan Boyle was taken as the second overall pick in the Major League Lacrosse (MLL) draft by the Rochester Rattlers.

The Baltimore Bayhawks chose Syracuse's Michael Powell with the first pick in the draft and Rochester followed by selecting Boyle.

Boyle was named the Ivy League Player of the Year this spring for the second time in his storied career and earned first-team All-American recognition. He led the Tigers to a 10th straight Ivy League championship and ended his career with 232 points, the second-most in school history.

Boyle will be the latest Princeton alum to play in the professional outdoor lacrosse league. Kevin Lowe, the only Princeton player ever to score more points and have more assists than Boyle, scored the game-winning goal in overtime last year to give the Long Island Lizards the MLL championship.

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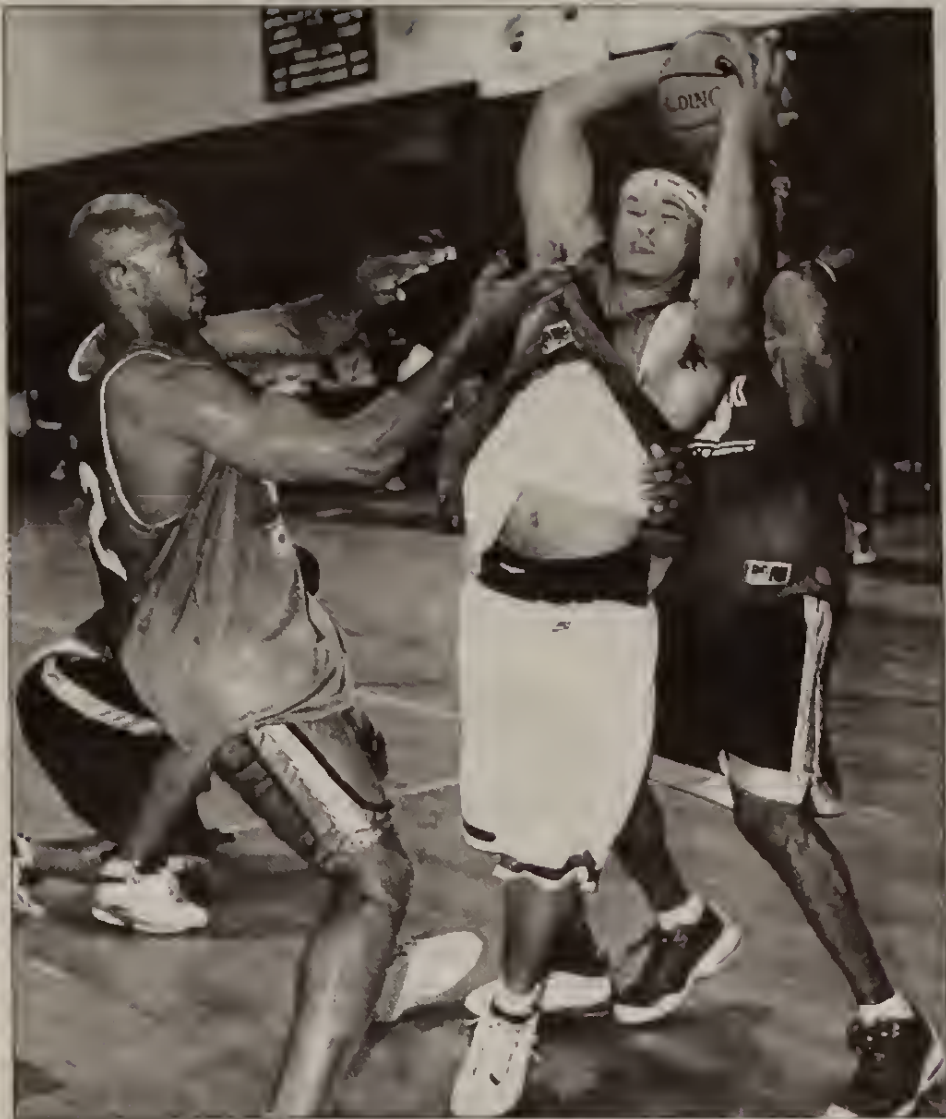
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**LOSING HIS SHIRT:** The Cafe's Chris Hatchell, center, gets mugged on his way to the basket in action from last year's championship series in the Princeton Recreation Department men's summer basketball league. Last Monday, the Cafe, which took the title last summer, dropped a 47-43 decision to George's Roasters & Ribs as the league tipped off its 2004 campaign.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## George's Fights Off Shooting Rust To Edge The Cafe in Hoops Opener

Kyle Burke and his teammates on George's Roasters & Ribs showed plenty of rust in the early stages of their clash with The Cafe last Monday as the Princeton Recreation Department men's summer basketball league tipped off its 2004 campaign.

George's, which is comprised mainly of players from The College of New Jersey men's basketball squad, fell behind The Cafe 24-16 as most of its shots clanged off the rim at the Community Park court.

"It was ugly," said Burke assessing the club's start. "We haven't played together for three months. We played a little pick-up towards the end of school but even school's been out for a month now. We are out of sync."

With Burke and fellow TCNJ guard Derick Grant catching fire from the outside, George's overcame that deficit and built a 43-34 lead with just over six

minutes remaining in the contest.

The Cafe, showing the fire that propelled it to the league title in 2003, fought back to take a one-point lead with two minutes remaining, sparked by the high-scoring duo of Rasheem Harris and Chris Hatchell.

But clutch free throw shooting from Bobby Davison and Grant, who each hit a pair of foul shots in the waning moments, sealed the deal for George's as it took a 47-43 victory.

In other league action Monday, Where2Ball.com/Rabara Pilates.com routed Princeton Youth Sports 50-22, Red Wolf Design topped SMB 55-45 and Backes & Hill edged Waste Management 53-48 in triple overtime.

In Burke's view, the formula for George's comeback was simple. "We just started mak-

ing our shots," said Burke, who finished the evening with 12 points while Grant led the way for George's with 14. Harris had a game-high 17 for The Cafe while Hatchell chipped in 11. "We're an outside shooting team. It's hard to shoot outdoors, they just weren't falling in the first half."

The win provides a small measure of consolation for George's which was eliminated last year by The Cafe in the league semifinals.

"Hey, they beat us last year," said Burke with a grin. "They were missing a couple of guys tonight but we'll take it. Every time we play them, it's a close game."

Burke and his mates are in the summer league to get hardened from going through tough battles like the one Monday. "It's a chance to play together in the summer," said Burke, a 6'1 guard from Maywood, N.J. who averaged 11.2 points a game last season for TCNJ as it posted an 18-9 record.

"It just helps us learn more about each other and be more comfortable. Obviously we want to win but the main thing is to get better for the winter. That's our main season."

Burke is also looking to use the experience to hone his individual skills. "I need to get quicker," acknowledged Burke, who is entering his senior year at TCNJ. "I'll get in better shape by playing against the quick and strong guys out here. It's a really good competition."

Burke and his teammates proved Monday that they can keep up with competition even when things aren't clicking.

—Bill Alden

## Rec Department Men's Summer Basketball Flourishing With Stentz, Moorhead at Helm

The players in the Princeton Recreation Department men's summer basketball league were pumped up for opening night last Monday.

Shots were flying, sneakers were squeaking, balls were bouncing, and a large volume of trash talk was filling the air around the Community Park courts.

But it's safe to say that the two most excited people at courtside for opening tipoff were league commissioner Ben Stentz and his longtime friend and associate Evan Moorhead.

Stentz and Moorhead were present at the league's creation in 1989 when they played for the Princeton High entry in the first year of the hoop's competition.

The duo graduated from playing in the league to managing teams, with Moorhead's Café Piazza taking the championship in 1997.

Stentz served as the commissioner of the league in 1997-1998 and from 2000 to present. Moorhead guided the league in the summer of 1999.

While devoting three nights a week from mid-June to early August running hoops triple-headers may not seem like a fun way to spend the summer, Stentz and Moorhead wouldn't have it any other way.

"I like to say on the microphone before the games that half of the league is about basketball, half is about community, and half is about humor," said Stentz with a chuckle, noting that many have questioned his math skills. "On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights in the summer, there's no other place I'd rather be."

For Moorhead, the league has carved out a special place in his yearly routine. "It's the only time I see some of these people all year," said Moorhead, who along with Stentz handle such duties as setting the league's schedule, lining up game officials, keeping the scorebook, doing the public announcing at the games, and mediating any disputes that break out in the heat of battle.

"I see people who I competed against for a number of

years. I've coached kids in youth leagues who now are playing. It's a bit of a reunion. It's a summer institution in the community and in my life."

Stentz and Moorhead, who both work at the Rec Department, have played an integral role in making the league an institution.

From its humble beginning 16 years when the league had three teams, it grew to eight teams by the early 1990s. This summer will see an all-time high of 11 teams in action.

In Stentz's view, the league's growth was due to several factors. "Some other summer leagues were in decline when we started," recalled Stentz.

"Our league started getting a reputation as a well-run league where games started on time, refs got paid on time, and there wasn't a crazy environment."

The league's efficiency got the attention of some of the better basketball players in the area. The rosters are now stocked with current and former college players and two summers ago the league was rated by one basketball website as the third strongest summer league in New Jersey.

"We got some good players and the word spread," said Moorhead, noting that the league has benefited from the pipeline of Princeton University players who have participated over the years. "The high school had a good run in the early 1990s and we got some good players from that."

While league's chief feature may be the intensely competitive basketball on display, it isn't just hoops that keeps people coming back.

"It's not just about the guys and the basketball, it's about the community that enjoys watching," declared Stentz.

"I want to see the kids, parents, and girlfriends all around. We have about 25 people who come every night who aren't related to anyone playing, they just enjoy the atmosphere. My goal at the end of the day is for it to be a real community activity. It transcends wealth, color, and class. Evan and I take the extra time to make sure that it is fun for everybody."

Moorhead has certainly had fun working with Stentz to create that kind of atmosphere. "It makes it all the more fun to sit down there with somebody I've known for 20 years," asserted Moorhead. "We went to battle together at Princeton High. We've shared some highs and lows and a lot of inside jokes."

According to Stentz, the duo is poised to share a few more laughs around the Community Park courts. "Evan and I were joking at the end of last season that we had just finished the last year of a 15-year contract," remembered Stentz.

"We said that 2004 would be the first year of our second 15-year contract."

All of those who enjoy those summer nights at the Community Park courts can only hope that Stentz and Moorhead will fulfill that second contract.

—Bill Alden

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## Princeton Post 218 Shows Focus As It Rebounds From Tough Start

Princeton Post 218 Manager Tom Parker considers himself an optimist. No matter what low expectations outsiders may have for his team, he expects success in the form of a playoff appearance on a nearly basis.

But even an optimist such as Parker would have found it difficult to draw positives from the two drubbings that Post 218 took to start their 2004 campaign. The Princeton team was dominated in every facet of the game in 13-6 and 12-2 losses to North Trenton

Post 458 and Hopewell Post 339, respectively.

But Post 218 bounced back from that rocky start, going 3-1 in its next four outings, improving to 3-3 with a 6-5 win over Hightstown last Monday in its most recent effort.

"To say we've been off of our game would be accurate," said Parker after the team picked up its first win of the season against Mitchell Davis Post 182 on Thursday. "We came out pretty flat against Hopewell, and to their credit, they jumped all over us."

Parker cited a litany of factors when asked to assess the team's sluggish start. "After the first inning against 458 when Princeton posted 3 runs on North Trenton starting pitcher Chris Jones, our bats have gone cold," Parker explained.

"But for the first two games, it's been the same story: we're flat defensively, making mental errors, and throwing the ball around. Not to spread the blame unfairly, our pitching hasn't been great either."

After two rough outings from top two starters Alex Suglura and Will King, Princeton got two solid starts from Dan O'Brien against Mitchell Davis and Jake Horan against Broad Street Park. O'Brien lasted 6½ innings, allowing 6 runs while picking up the win, while Horan allowed 5 runs, 3 of them earned, in 5 innings of work.

When asked about the pitching problems, Parker pointed to the lack of pitching work rather than fatigue as a concern.

"I think the layoff between the school season and the present has affected their pitching, especially the Princeton Day School pitchers (Suglura, King, and O'Brien)," said Parker. "Just throwing on the side isn't going to prepare you to pitch, so I think it might take a few starts for some of these guys to find their rhythm on the mound."

After struggling through three more innings in Princeton's 12-6 victory over Lawrence Post 414 on Saturday, Suglura echoed his manager's thoughts.

"I don't feel like I have my best stuff right now," said Suglura. "I think the layoff has a lot to do with it because I don't feel as comfortable on the mound. I'll get it straightened out. It's just a matter of time."

Despite the struggles with their starting pitching, every other aspect of the team seems to have come around over the last three games. Although bullpen took the loss in a 9-6 setback to powerful Broad Street, Eli Obus provided 4 strong innings out of the pen against Lawrence in relief of Suglura, surrendering just one run on seven hits and earning the win.

"Eli came in, inherited a tough situation, and did a good job for us," said Parker. "We need guys to step-up in a lot of different situations and he did that for us today."

Along with the bullpen, the offense has come around after a brief drought, with significant contributions throughout the lineup. According to Parker, when it comes to setting the tone on offense one needs to look no further than the top of the lineup.

"Those guys are the spark-plug, they get the engine started. When those guys hit, it makes the rest of the lineup better."

The offensive resurrection has been led by the likes of Doug Austin, O'Brien, and Rob Begin. Austin reached base and scored five times against Post 182 and added a triple against Lawrence.

After struggling through the first three games, Rob Begin went a combined 5-for-8 with four RBIs over the next two games. He had a strong game in the win over Hightstown, going 2-for-3 with three runs scored.



**ON THE RISE:** Wellington Talkpa, shown here in action for the Hun School earlier this spring, has been a key contributor for the Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team which has won three of its last four games after an 0-2 start. In its most recent outing, Post 218 beat Hightstown 6-5 to improve to 3-3 as Talkpa drove in a run to help Princeton's attack.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Meanwhile, O'Brien has are a sign of things to come. provided the power to the "They're starting to get their lineup, going 11-for-17 with a focus," Parker asserted. "They home run and nine RBIs over are starting to take pitches the past three games, including a 4-for-5 game against Lawrence and a 4-for-4 outing The two wins and even the Broad Street game can build

Just six games into the season, Post 218 has already endured a roller coaster ride But we feel like all the mental of inconsistency, but Parker problems are behind us." —Matt Manley

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**SPECIAL DELIVERY:** Janie Smukler fires a pitch as she helped lead Saul Ewing to a 10-7 win over the Troopers in the championship game of the PGSA's Minor Division (Grades 3-4). Smukler picked up seven strikeouts and made several dazzling defensive plays in going the distance on the mound.

(Photo by Foster M. Voorhees IV)



**LEGGING IT OUT:** Katie Alden of NM Financial races to third in the championship game of the Princeton Girls Softball Association's (PGSA) Rookie Division (Grades 1-2). Despite Alden's hustle, NM Financial fell 21-20 to Weichert Realtors in the title game.

(Photo by Foster M. Voorhees IV)

## PGSA Softball Winds Up Its Playoffs With Idyllic Night at Community Park

If you had ventured to the far corner of the Community Park ball fields on the first Monday in June this year, you would have found an idyllic scene reminiscent of a Norman Rockwell painting.

Parents chatted amiably with each other on the muggy evening as children loudly frolicked around the diamonds.

A Good Humor ice cream truck loomed up the hill in the parking lot while a dog bark or two rose above the general din.

The crowd had gathered in the cozy corner of the park to lend support to the players competing in the title games of the Princeton Girls Softball

Association's (PGSA) Rookie Division (Grades 1-2) and Minor Division (Grades 2-3).

The players themselves filled the evening with shouts of encouragement and exited the field with smiles regardless of whether their team had won or lost.

For longtime PGSA president Jeff Furey, the atmosphere was the by-product of the league's focus on development of both softball and social skills.

"They start with zero skills and zero knowledge of the game and by the end they have skills," said Furey, who has been involved with the PGSA for nine years, running

the organization the last eight years. "It helps them develop self-esteem. The girls promote the social aspect by themselves, to their credit."

The program, which has grown to five divisions from three during Furey's stewardship, emphasizes three stages of development — the regular season, the playoffs, and travel play for the older girls so inclined.

"My philosophy is that there should be no standings during the regular season," said Furey, whose daughter Juliana rose through the PGSA ranks from playing tee-ball as a kindergartner to becoming a star player in the junior program

this summer as a rising ninth grader.

"We have the kids play as many positions as possible to enable them to develop skills. The tournament is the next level of competition. The girls hone their skills and take things to the next level. If the girls are really into it and want a more competitive experience, then they can play District 12 games."

Maddie Alden, an outfielder-pitcher for Lucy's Ravioli in the major division (Grades 5-6), is a fan of the PGSA's approach.

"Some of the most fun things about it are basically making new friends, learning

about the game and just trying your hardest," said Alden, who just completed the fifth grade at Johnson Park School.

"I met girls from the other Princeton regional schools like Community Park and Littlebrook. Coach Tim [Miller] taught me a lot about the game that I never really knew. Next year, I'll really have a handle on things."

Furey, who is planning to pass the leadership torch of the PGSA as his daughter enters high school, has certainly gotten a lot out of running the organization.

"It's been great to see the girls develop, both athletically and emotionally," declared Furey, citing the progress

made by such junior stars as Erin Burns and Patty Nottingham.

"They learn how to handle success and, more importantly, how to handle defeat in a gracious manner. They learn how to deal with disappointment and come to the realization that life goes on."

And judging by the playoff scene at Community Park, the girls' lives were enhanced by having been involved with the PGSA.

—Bill Alden

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## Former PHS Softball Star Brooks Helps Coach Mederex to PGSA Title

Jacque Brooks first took the field in the Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) 16 seasons ago when she started playing the game as a first grader.

A star pitcher who also had plenty of pop in her bat, Brooks progressed through the ranks, playing for PGSA travel teams and eventually becoming a standout performer for Princeton High.

Looking to give something back to the program that had given her so much, Brooks started coaching in the PGSA after graduating from PHS.

Last Wednesday, Brooks experienced the latest highlight in her softball career as she and her father, James Brooks, guided the Mederex

Mighty Mice to a 10-3 win over Lucy's Ravioli in the championship game of the Frank Reisman Memorial Tournament in the PGSA's Major Division which includes players in grades 5-6.

Brooks, who is entering her senior year at Rider University where she is studying to become a teacher, is relishing the latest stage of her life in softball.

"I always wanted to be on the coaching side, I knew I'd enjoy it," said Brooks, who says the lessons she learned as a fledgling player in the PGSA paved the way for her success at PHS.

"I commute to school so I'm around town and can make

the practices. It's a challenge keeping it organized and working with young girls. I love the game and the kids so much that the challenges aren't that hard."

Brooks said her team rose to the challenge as it put together its championship run.

"The girls really progressed so much skill-wise," added Brooks. "I think the best part is seeing the improvement in each individual player. The girls come from different schools and it's great seeing them become friends."

Brooks' charges utilized their skills and spirit as they broke open a 4-3 game with a six-run outburst in their last at-bat.

"That was a tough game, I think that made the difference. I think more than anything else they had fun." Brooks, who cited the battery of pitcher Kelsey Burns and catcher Olivia Ray, together with the contributions of Fiona Mahon, Keyana Walden, and Rachel Bergman as keys to her squad's title win.



**EVERYONE'S A WINNER:** Players from NM Financial (dark shirts) shake hands with their foes from Weichert Realtors after the latter team posted a 21-20 win to take the title in the PGSA Rookie Division (Grades 1-2).

(Photo by Foster M. Voorhees IV)

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Did you ever hear about the time two Hall of Fame hitters-turned-managers actually pitched against each other in the same big league game? It happened on the last day of the 1925 season. Detroit legend and then manager Ty Cobb threw a perfect inning, while St.

Louis Browns skipper and former Cardinal immortal George Sisler tossed two shutout innings, although Detroit won 11-6. Taking the mound was a new experience for Cobb, but not for Sisler. The career .340 major league hitter was a pitcher in college, once striking out 20 of 21 batters in seven innings as a mere freshman at Michigan.

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**STARRING ROLE:** Princeton High senior defensive star Mike Brennan chases down the ball last Saturday in the North-South all-star game held at Sprague Field at Montclair State University. Brennan's solid work on the back line helped the South A squad pull out an 8-7 overtime win against the North.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**UNDER FIRE:** Former Princeton University star goalie Trevor Tierney makes a save for the New Jersey Pride in Major League Lacrosse action last Saturday. Tierney, a first-team All-American for the Tigers in 2001, made 14 saves Saturday but it wasn't enough as the Pride dropped a 15-12 decision to the Philadelphia Barrage before a crowd of 3,024 at Montclair State University's Sprague Field.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

#### Former NFL Kicker Boniol Holding Kicking Camp

Former NFL placekicker Chris Boniol, who played six years in the league and won a championship ring as he helped the Dallas Cowboys win Super Bowl XXX, is running a kicking and punting camp on June 25 and June 26 at Colts Neck High School for players in grades 7 to college.

The session on June 25 focuses on punting while the June 26 session will be devoted to placekicking. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day with lunch

included. The cost is \$175 per day or \$300 for both days.

For more information about this camp or any of the other 15 locations across the U.S., contact Chris Boniol at 214-793-0369 or log onto his website at [ChrisBoniolKickingCamp.com](http://ChrisBoniolKickingCamp.com).

Individual players and/or teams over the age of 18 of any skill level are welcome. For more information, please call 973-699-8336, send an e-mail to [dimicallef@hotmail.com](mailto:dimicallef@hotmail.com), or log onto the league's website at [www.amateurbaseballnj.com](http://www.amateurbaseballnj.com).

#### Men's Baseball League Accepting Teams for Fall

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## PEOPLE



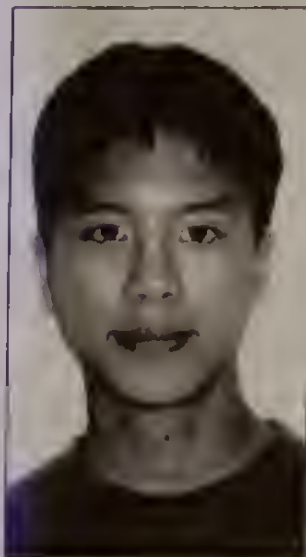
Annie Bleisnick

As a student at Westminster, Mr. Britt was a member of the Westminster Symphonic Choir, which regularly performs with the New York Philharmonic at Lincoln Center and with the Cleveland Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Anne Robotti of Princeton has been elected as Esquire of the Princeton Elks, a fraternal organization dedicated to promoting help for handicapped children, supporting veterans, promoting Americanism, and recognizing community leadership.

Ms. Robotti chairs the committee for handicapped children and has been dedicated to raising funds for handicapped children including making it possible for four children to attend camp this summer. A Fordham University graduate, she is founder of Robotti Consulting Services.

Longtime Princeton couple, Kay and Wayne Yoder, celebrated their 60th anniversary on June 4 with a family dinner at the Beacon Hill Club in Summit. Kay was a teacher at Princeton High School and her husband Wayne was with American Cyanamid Co. in Princeton. The couple is now residing at the Village Grande in West Windsor.



Bryant Chen

Annie Bleisnick and Bryant Chen, both of Princeton, were recipients of \$1,000 scholarship prizes from The Music Club of Princeton at the club's June 9 concert.

Ms. Bleisnick, a graduate of The Hun School, is a voice student of Steven Schnurman and a student of Phyllis Billington in piano and theory. She will attend Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. Chen, a piano student of Georgiana Rosca, will graduate from Princeton High School this month and enter the University of Chicago this fall.

Jonathan Britt of Princeton earned a bachelor's degree summa cum laude from Westminster Choir College this spring. He is a 1999 graduate of Princeton High School.



Allysa Dittmar

Stuart Country Day School sixth grader Allysa Dittmar, of Cream Ridge, was the recent winner of the annual art and essay contest sponsored by the Mercer County Bar Association. The theme of the competition this year was "To Win Equality by Law." Ms. Dittmar earned a second place award for her essay examining her personal experience as a deaf child attending a private school in Princeton. She received her award, a certificate and U.S. Savings Bond, at a June 8 Law Day Awards Ceremony at the Mercer County Courthouse in Trenton.



**LE GRAND CONCOURS 2004:** Princeton Charter School students placed extremely well in this French contest, sponsored recently by the Association of Teachers of French. PCS Middle school students Monica Banerjee and Aaron Deutsch placed first in the national and state rankings. Leila Shayegan placed first in the state ranking. Twenty-five PCS middle school students ranked among the top tier in a competition that drew 97,000. Sixth-grade winners were Will Johnson, Taylor Landis-Miller, Daniel Deutsch, Philipp Hofer, Brian Vieten, Ismael Hammoudi, Raphaëlle Benabou, Kamna Gupta, and Pauline Caubel. In seventh grade, the winners were Will Sword, Angie Musliner, Carolyn Calderbank, Florencia Marquez, Ben Taub, Ila Nimgaonkar, Juliette Chausson, and Juliette Calvarin. Eighth-grade winners were Diana Goodman, Emily Schulman, Ariana Verdu, Aaron Mowitz, Loren Tracy Gluck, and Danny Flicker.

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Misha Kozlov

Misha Kozlov, a junior at The Pennington School, was the recent guest narrator for Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, performed by the Sebastian Orchestra at New York's Good Shepherd-Faith Presbyterian Church at Lincoln Center. The May 15 concert, co-sponsored by the Sebastian Chamber Players and the church, featured young professional musicians including students from neighboring music schools such as the Juilliard School and the Manhattan School of Music.

Mr. Kozlov, of Princeton,

also studies acting at the Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute. He will play General Mackenzie in Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* at the Institute's Marilyn Monroe Theatre in New York on June 26.

**Schuyler Cunningham**, son of Antoinette and Kevin Cunningham of Princeton, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree with college honors from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. His major was Peace and Global Studies.

**Ariella M. Saperstein**, daughter of Herbert and Adriana Saperstein of Lawrenceville, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy at Haverford College's recent commencement exercises. With 323 graduates, the Haverford class of 2004 was the largest graduating class in the school's history.

**Mike Petriello** of Princeton has opened a Geeks On Call franchise, offering on-site computer support to individual and small business customers in Princeton, Trenton, and neighboring communities. Recently retired from Verizon, Mr. Petriello has more than 20 years experience in wide-area networking and information technology with Bell Atlantic/Verizon.

**Christopher M. Jacobi** and **Douglas W. Myers**, both of Princeton, were

among 1,600 graduates of Princeton Insurance Company who received baccalaureate degrees at the school's recent commencement exercises. Mr. Myers medical malpractice insurer in New Jersey, and, with its parent company, New York-based Jacobi majored in political science and earned a bachelor of arts degree; Mr. Myers medical malpractice insurer in the nation.

**Richard M. Johnson** of Princeton was honored with the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup by the College of William & Mary at its recent commencement exercises. The award is given annually to the senior "who best embodies the spirit of sacrifice and selflessness" that characterized Mr. Carr, who served his country with distinction before losing his life in World War I.

Mr. Johnson, a Monroe Scholar and member of Phi Beta Kappa, graduated with high honors with a double concentration in music and government. The president of his senior class and a member of the Student Senate, he was also named Leader of the Year for the Southeastern United States by Omicron Delta Kappa.



Darby O'Neill

Darby O'Neill, of Blawenburg, has been promoted to vice president of information technologies for West Windsor-based Princeton Insurance Company. In her new role, she will be responsible for the development and deployment of appropriate information technology company-wide.

Ms. O'Neill joined Princeton Insurance Company as a programmer/analyst in 1982. She holds an ABS in business administration from Mercer County Community College and a BSBA, cum laude, in management and organization behavior from Rider University.



Drew C. Forman

Drew C. Forman of Princeton received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Rutgers University School of Engineering on May 20. Drew majored in Ceramic and Materials Engineering and graduated with highest honors. He is the son of Spencer and Louise Forman of Princeton and a 2000 graduate of Princeton High School.

**Tracy Foose**, daughter of Dean and Sandy Foose of Princeton, received her medical degree from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons this spring. She was honored with the Barbara Liskin Memorial Award for empathy, scholarship and excellence in psychiatry.

Dr. Foose is an alumna of Princeton High School and graduated magna cum laude from Williams College. She will begin a four-year internship and residency in psychiatry at New York Presbyterian, the University Hospital of Columbia, this month.

**Candice L. Reese**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Timothy Reese of Andrews Lane, has been named to the dean's list at Furman University, Greenville, S.C., for the 2004 winter term. To be eligible for the honor, students must earn a grade point average of 3.4 or more on a four-point scale.



**FRENCH CONTEST WINNERS:** Princeton Charter School elementary school students all ranked nationally in the Le Grand Concours 2004, which attracted 97,000 contestants from the U.S. Elizabeth Karnaukh, Christine Cha, Pierre Devlaminck, and Chloe Clavarin held No. 1 rankings. Thirty-seven students ranked in the top 11. Third-grade students were Idr Altsahalia, Eleanore Baughan, Margo Budline, Pierre Devlaminck, Mark O'Connell, Ann Sarnak, Jinwoo Chong, Alex Costin, Michael Feeney, Collin Hofer, and Michelle Kartychak. Grade-four winners were Chloe Clavarin, Elizabeth Karnaukh, Sam Jordan, Rachel Klevanov, David Bronsteen, Nassim Bouzalene-Crane, Lucia Marquez, Reina Gabal, Sam Nissenfeld, and Greg Zamor. Fifth-grade awards went to Christine Cha, Marcus Budline, Victoria Edmonds, Amanda Phelan, Dylan Heckscher, Sarah Parker, Jessica Skoczylas, Farshad Tahvildar-Zadeh, Drew Meeks, Hugo Meggitt and Daniel Taub.



## OBITUARIES



### Ruth M. Petrykanyn

Ruth Marie Petrykanyn, 24, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, formerly of Princeton, died June 10 at the Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre in Halifax. The cause was cancer.

Born in Summit, she moved to West Windsor as a child, where she attended the Maurice Hawk and John Witherpoon Schools. After living in Cairo, Egypt, for several years, she returned with her family to Princeton. She was a 1997 graduate of Princeton High School, where she was president of her senior class, a recipient of the school's Gold Key, and a Student Council Member. She was also a 2002 graduate of Acadia University, with a B.A., and a 2003 graduate of the University of Kings College, with a B.J. While at Acadia, she was deeply involved in student affairs, serving as president of her residence and president of the Acadia Students' Union.

Predeceased by her father, Walter John Petrykanyn, she is survived by her mother, Gail MacLauchlan Petrykanyn of Sarasota, Fla.; five siblings, Patricia Valentyne, John, Lawrence, and Richard, all of Toronto, and Collin of Halifax; and a best friend, Kenneth Sedgewick of Halifax.

A memorial service was held on June 12 at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society; or to the Ruth M. Petrykanyn Fund, Acadia University, Wolfville, NS, Canada B4P 2R5.

Those wishing to express their condolences to the Petrykanyn family may write to the Petrykanyns in care of the Hosny Family, 57 Battle Road, Princeton 08540.

### Michael Ciallella

Michael "Michele" Ciallella of Princeton died June 8 at the University Medical Center of Princeton.

Born in Roccamondolfi, Italy, he had lived in Princeton since 1957.

He retired after 27 years with the Princeton University buildings and grounds department. He was also employed at Stuart County Day School.

An avid gardener, he was well known on the Princeton University campus for his tomato patch behind Nassau Hall.

He was a member of St. Paul's Church.

He is survived by his wife, Filomena; a son, Anthony of Cranbury; two sisters, Marta Ciallella and Angelena Ricciardone, both of Australia; and two grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on June 12 at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1701 North Beauregard Street, Alexandria, Va. 22311; or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

### Gennie V. Deans

Gennie V. Deans, 82, of Princeton, died June 9 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

She is survived by a daughter, Sandra D. Enlow of Chesapeake, Va., and two grandsons.

The funeral service was June 14 at the Hughes Funeral Home in Trenton. Burial was private.

### David Messineo

David Messineo, 45, of Shohola, Pa., died June 11 of an apparent heart attack at his home. A gifted musician, he was the principal organist at Princeton University.

Born in Hackensack, he began playing the piano at age 4 and took up the organ at age 11. While still a teenager, he served as an organist at the Grace Episcopal Church in Port Jervis, N.Y., and at the Rutherford (N.J.) Congregational Church.

He attended the Juilliard School in New York City, where he graduated with a Mus.B., M.M., and doctor of musical arts with honors in organ performance. A classically trained musician, he won the American Guild of Organists' New York City chapter

competition three times, and twice became a finalist in the national competition.

In 1979, he opened the new Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall and continued as organist there for several years, playing with such celebrities as Liberace and Frank Sinatra. In July 1996, he was invited to play a concert at the music hall for the National Centennial Convention of the American Guild of Organists by Peter Schickele of PDQ Bach. He studied theater organ with a former silent movie accompanist, and was well known at Princeton for his annual performance around Halloween, improvising with the 1925 silent movie, *The Phantom of the Opera*.

During his time at Juilliard, he served at St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church in Kearny, and for eight years was associate director of music and organist at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark. For 16 years, he was minister of music at the Glen Ridge Congregational Church, where he played the organ and directed seven choirs. He was also a professor of organ at Montclair State University for many years.

## RELIGION

### Trinity Church Hosts Icon Study Workshop

The Prosopon School of Iconology is conducting a six day workshop from July 12-17, at the Trinity Church in Princeton. As in 16th century Byzantine Russia, students will create icons using ancient techniques and natural materials rich with symbolic meaning.

The students will carve wood boards, prepared with gesso made from chalk and glue, finely ground clay, pure gold leaf, and ground mineral pigments in an emulsion made from egg yolk. The underlying theology of the icon will be emphasized, as each technical step has a corresponding symbolic meaning.

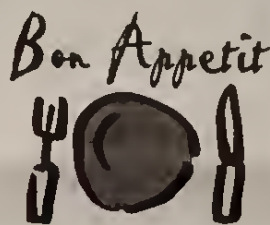
Previous experience is not necessary since icon writing is as much a contemplative form of prayer as an artistic discipline. Each student will produce an icon over the course of the workshop. New students will be provided with



**THEOLOGY OF ICONS:** The Prosopon School of Iconology will be conducting a workshop at Trinity Church in Princeton, where students will create icons using ancient techniques and natural materials.

step by step instructions and all the necessary materials. Students who have attended previous workshops are encouraged to attend to continue their study of the icon.

The cost of the workshop is \$360 for tuition, \$55 for workshop expenses, (to be confirmed), and \$85 for materials. Continuing student charges are \$10 per hour for tuition plus a share of the workshop expenses. For further information contact Maureen McCormick at mmccorm@princeton.edu or call 258-3766.



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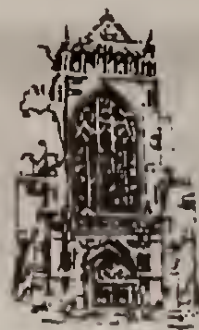


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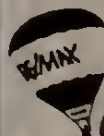
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**Princeton Borough:** \$3250/month. Three bedrooms plus office. Two baths, living room, dining room and kitchen.

**Lawrence Township:** \$3250/month. Four bedrooms 2 1/2 bath Colonial. In-ground pool, beautiful rear yard.

**Princeton Township:** \$3000/month. Furnished Two - four bedrooms, 4.5 BA. Available until 10/31/04.

**Princeton Borough:** \$2000/month plus utilities. First floor, 2 BR, LR, OR, K.

**Princeton Township:** \$2000/month. Garage apartment. LR, OR, K, 1 bath.

**Lawrenceville:** \$2000/month. Furnished condo, end unit. LR, OR, K, 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Available 9/1/04.

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**Montgomery Woods:** \$1900/month. Townhouse. Desirable end unit. 3 BR, 2 BA LR, DR, kitchen. Available 9/01/04.

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**Princeton Township:** \$1300/month includes heat and electric. Furnished cottage. Great room, loft, BR, kitchenette and bath.

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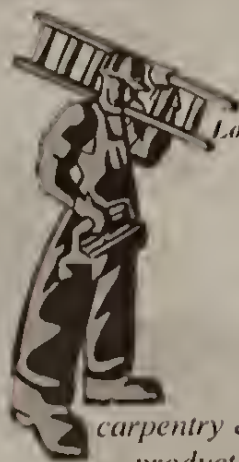
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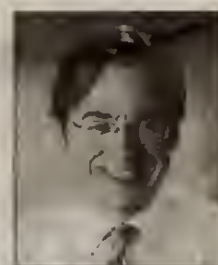
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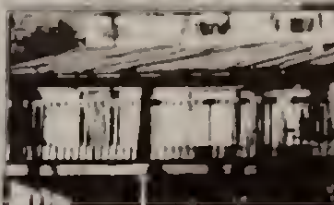
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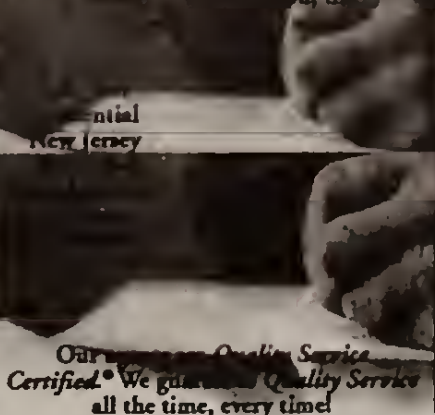


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chairs \$150, 2 white night stands \$75,  
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silver desk lamp \$10, telephone \$10.  
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and pictures 06-16

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access. \$1100/mo. includes heat &  
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ask for Joan Sinopoli. 06-09-31

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Ewing St 6/19 and 6/20 - 8:30 -  
12:30. Toys, clothing, books, furni-  
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It! 06-16

**PRINCETON YARD SALE:** 395  
Snowden Lane, Sat. 6/19 & Sun. 6/20  
- 9am to 4pm. Household items,  
clothing & lots of country decor items.  
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**LARGE 1 BR. APT.:** Avail. July  
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kitchen, family room, laundry room;  
walk up attic with standing room has  
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the front door. See the original wood floors, fireplace and for-  
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tion of old and new!!!

\$825,000

Marketed by Pearl Podell

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**\$1,200,000**



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**BUCKINGHAM TWP.** — This stately Bucks Country home is situated on 2.36 lushly landscaped acres. The home boasts a brand new custom gourmet kitchen; gracious formal living and dining rooms and an impressive two-story family room with soaring stone fireplace. Outside you will find an inviting in-ground pool with two spas! Add in the convenience of a first floor master suite and you have the ideal place to call home. Just 40 minutes to Princeton and convenient to I-95 and NJ bridges.

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**PRINCETON** — Up a winding brick walk leading to a covered porch, you will enter through an exquisite antique door into a marble foyer. This home was meant for entertaining with its soaring ceilings, skylights, Palladian windows, gourmet kitchen with tiled counters and plenty of workspace. Fireplaces in the living room, formal dining room and family room give this fabulous home panache!

**MARKETED BY: Sue Ann Snyder**

**\$739,900**



**"THE BOX STALL"**

**PRINCETON** — On two acres this extended 200+/- year New England colonial overlooks the 14th green and 15th tee at Jasna Polana. Featuring 2 fireplaces (one with a pre-revolutionary war mantle) hardwood floors, five bedrooms and a three-season sunroom overlooking the pool and golf course. Lovely views are standard. A detached 3-car garage completes the offering.

**MARKETED BY: Ellen Kaplan**

**\$995,000**

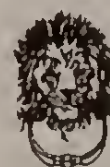
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As the centerpiece of a lovely woodland setting, this recently renovated Contemporary is as handsomely sited as its interior is warmly embracing. Triangular glass panels, hexagonal and casement windows provide the frames for lovely views and the flow of light across the gleaming floors of the formal rooms. The living room features a floor-to-ceiling fieldstone fireplace, bar counter and sliding glass doors to a broad deck and the dining room has mirrored wall with built-in credenza and window, inset with stained glass. A well-planned eat-in kitchen is in the heart of the house and has a pass-through bar counter to the living room. The cheerful skylit family room offers built-in bookshelves and sliding glass door to a breezeway connecting the garage and to a path to the deck. Two pleasant bedrooms, a hall bath and laundry and utility rooms complete this floor. Upstairs, the master suite with bedroom, master bath with Jacuzzi, and a loft studio. With a Princeton address, on 4+ country-like Lawrence Township acres. \$719,000

Marketed by Maura Mills

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# PEYTON

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PRT0261

Marketed by Heidi A. Hartmann

\$449,500



Wonderful Opportunity

**LAWRENCE TWP.** This lovely home is just 3 years old and located in one of Lawrenceville's most desirable neighborhoods. Four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus full basement gives ample space and ease of living. The layout is perfect for entertaining with its well equipped kitchen open to family and dining spaces. The back and side walls are generously lined with sets of six panel windows to sun-fill rooms for a light and airy feeling. An added bonus is an additional first floor room that can be used as a home office, study, or children's playroom. The homeowner's association includes an in-ground swimming pool, tennis courts, and clubhouse. Located near historic downtown Princeton, shopping, and transportation, this lovely home is a wonderful opportunity.

PRT0264

Marketed by William Chulamanis

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Marketed by: Lana Chan

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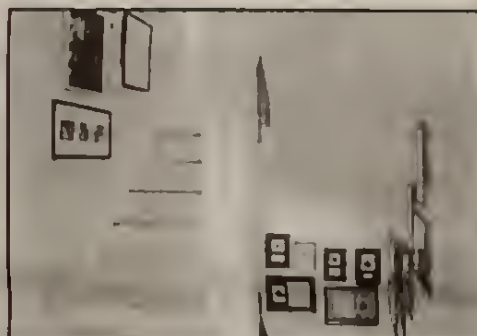


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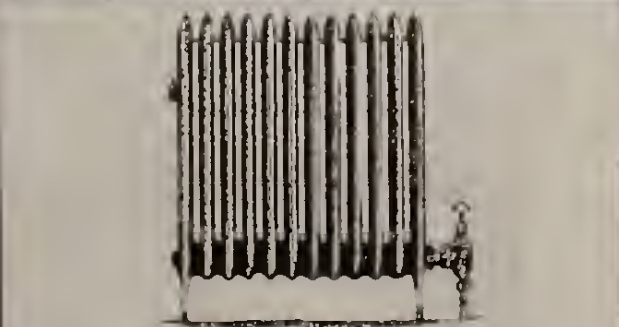


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PRJ#0303 Jayshree Shah  
Phone: 750-4122 \$1,099,000



**WEST WINDSOR —**  
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Phone: 750-4132 \$499,900



**CRANBURY —**  
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PRJ #0260 Margaret Brennan  
Phone: 750-4107 \$684,000



**CRANBURY —**  
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## Princeton

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Ask for Jean Budny

### OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY

Directions: South Main to East  
Curlis to #45 on left.

Offered at \$549,900

**PENNINGTON:** A wonderful Colonial with lots of "character" on one of Pennington's prettiest streets. Built-in china cupboards, hardwood floors, brick fireplace, custom mantle, woodwork and trim. A charming home with a great floor plan and good light. Gorgeous park-like yard.



### OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

**PLAINSBORO:** Princeton mailing address—Large 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths townhouse looks like a model with many upgrades and improvements. Club house, pool, tennis to enjoy this summer! Directions: Route 1 to Sayre Dr., right at entrance to #63. Offered at \$414,888

Marketed by Margaret Jones



**PRINCETON:** Extraordinary brick Georgian Colonial situated in a park-like setting in the prestigious Institute area. This home boasts a total of 12 rooms, 4 fireplaces, solarium, bluestone terrace and a guest cottage.

Offered at \$2,525,000

Marketed by Sherry Knight



### OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

**PRINCETON:** Here is your opportunity to own this classic light-filled Princeton center hall Colonial in the Riverside section. Five ample bedrooms and 3 full baths.

Directions: Nassau St. (Rt. 27) North to #771 on the right (after Carnegie)  
Offered at \$874,000

Marketed by Anne-Marie Hasselbalch



### OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

**HOPEWELL TWP:** 7 BRs, 7 full bath and 2 half bath brand new Estate located on 12.25 acres. Elegant 10,000 sq. ft. of living space for your family and a 4 car attached and heated garage for all your cars! With all of the marble, balconies and exquisite details this home offers, you'll feel like you have your very own castle built by Agarwal, Valentino & Host.

Directions: Rt. 206 to Carter Rd., to Skyfield to #9.

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By Tod Peyton

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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**UNIVERSITY-N.O.W.** Day Nursery has the following full time positions available immediately: 1 Teacher in our 4-yr. old class, 1 Assistant Teacher in our Infant room, 1 Full Time Floater, Summer Positions available. If you are a warm, nurturing, caring, energetic, reliable and responsible person to work cooperatively in a team teaching situation We Need You! Must have experience providing care to young Children. ECE, CDA and/or experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Please call 609-924-4241 and ask for Louise or Elaine. 5-12-41

**MATURE RELIABLE LADY:** with experience seeks full-time job as Nanny or Caregiver. Please call (609) 306-5014. For a reference, please call (609) 688-0909. 5-12-31

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**EARN EXTRA MONEY:** High School or college student wanting to earn extra money. To help with patio, yard work. Late afternoon/weekends. Call Judy (609) 520-0720 05-19-21

**SALES COMMISSIONED REP:** for award winning graphic design studio. Bright, aggressive, articulate, and charming person to handle business calls in central NJ. Should have organizational and writing skills. Prior selling and knowledge of computer is beneficial. Flexible hours, pay + commissions. Call Dave M-F 10-5 pm at (908) 359-3400 5-19-41

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**SEAMSTRESS WANTED:** Must have experience cutting patterns & sewing handbags. Must have own equipment. Will pay per completed piece. Please call Tina (609) 430-2484 06-09-31

**RETAIL MANAEMENT:** Princeton Boro Womens Boutique looking for Experienced Fashion Oriented Sales/Manager. Call (609) 921-0582 or Fax (609) 921-0203 06-16-31

**VET TECH/ASSISTANT:** PT/FT, seasonal & evening hrs. Weekend & holidays required. Experienced vet techs & assistants needed for critical care animals. Need responsible & caring person for highly rewarding position. Call (609) 921-6122, ext. 202 06-09-41

**HOUSEKEEPER:** Family in Princeton Boro seeks English speaking, reliable, trustworthy, thorough & detailed oriented housekeeper. Tues., Wed., & Thurs approx 7:30am to 12:30pm; Friday, approx 7:30am to 2:30pm. Must have References & own transportation. Phone (609) 683-0536 & leave message. 06-16

**WORK ON NASSAU STREET:** While the kids are in school!! Admin. Assist. P/T for busy 6 person investment banking firm (www.tuckercapital.com) seeks talented, detail oriented, hard-working team player. Responsibilities include: support to partners, travel coordination, light bookkeeping, and general office duties. Experience with MS Office and Power Point a plus. Competitive salary + 3 weeks vacation. Position to begin end of June. Send resume to: Tucker Capital Corp. Fax: (609) 924-5027 Email: jrbaxen@aol.com. 05-26-21

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**ADMIN. ASSISTANT P/T:** Busy 6 person investment banking firm (www.tuckercapital.com) on Nassau St. seeks talented, detail oriented, hard-working team player. Responsibilities include: support to partners, travel coordination, light bookkeeping, and general office duties. Experience with MS Office and Power Point a plus. Competitive salary + 3 weeks vacation. Position to begin end of June. Send resume to: Tucker Capital Corp. Fax: (609) 924-5027. Email: jrbaxen@aol.com. 05-26-21

**IRDNINO HELP WANTED:** Proficient, thorough ironer needed for Princeton household linen. In-house or take home for "no-smoking household" Could be delivered locally. Rates to be agreed upon (609) 688-0493 06-02

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**PART-TIME OFFICE ASST:** Organized, personable and multi-task oriented person needed to work. 10-15 hours weekly for YWCA, Princeton Health & fitness Dept. Please Call (609) 497-2100 ext. 313. 06-09-31

**HELP WANTED:** Managerial/staff positions avail. at Small Dog Rescue. Enjoy working with canines at a pleasant country sanctuary for small dogs. People skills helpful too. Please call (908) 904-9154. 05-26-31

**P-TON QUAKER MEETING:** is looking for an Office Administrator 7 hours per week. Call (609) 924-5674 06-02-21

**DAY SUPERVISOR:** FT hrs. available. Weekends & holidays, management experience required. cleaning background a plus & must love animals. Call (609) 921-6122, ext. 202. 06-09-41

**KENNEL WORKER:** PT/FT & seasonal hrs. Weekends & holidays required. Animal experience preferred but will train right candidate. Cleaning background a plus & must love animals. Call (609) 921-6122, ext. 202. 06-09-41

**HOUSEKEEPER:** Family in Princeton Boro seeks English speaking, reliable, trustworthy, thorough & detailed oriented housekeeper. Tues., Wed., & Thurs approx 7:30am to 12:30pm; Friday, approx 7:30am to 2:30pm. Must have References & own transportation. Phone (609) 683-0536 & leave message. 06-16

**CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER:** Needed for infant, must have ref., car & flexible hrs., Full-time, Mon-Sat. Call (609) 279-0512 06-16

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**Hopewell Twp.** - Elegantly renovated Elm Ridge Park Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces. Lovely fenced yard. \$849,000



**Princeton** - In The Glen, this home has a dramatic skylit living room, stunning conservatory, and spacious master suite.



**Princeton** - This 1840 western section Colonial is luxuriously renovated. Adjoining 2-story pool house. Gracious gardens.



**Hopewell Twp.** - On 52 exquisite country acres, this manor-style home has 5-stall barn and paddocks. Lovely pool and patio.



**Princeton** - The windowed walls of this handsome house take advantage of its lovely scenic setting. 3 bedrooms. \$699,900



**Princeton** - In delightful neighborhood, this home boasts refreshing up-dates, proximity to schools, the University. \$549,900



**Princeton** - In a sunny glen, surrounded by woodlands, this exceptional Contemporary offers privacy, lovely views. Tennis court.



**Hopewell Twp.** - Wood floors and wide windows detail the rooms of this renovated Contemporary. Princeton address. \$619,000





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**Nassau Street Princeton...** An historic treasure of 1 or 2 houses! #321 is the Greek revival...stately with 4 BRs, 2 1/2 BAs & 3 fireplaces. \$775,000. #319 Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 BAs. \$525,000. Buy both houses for **\$1,195,000**



**Elm Ridge Park — Hopewell Twp...** Traditional center hall Colonial expanded w/large kitchen, DR w/FP, sitting rm w/FP, huge FR, 4 bedrooms (master suite w/ FP), 3 1/2 baths, sunroom, screened porch, deck & pool. **\$950,000**



**Large Home — Princeton Twp...** Loads of features in this custom home on a gorgeous wooded lot: 5 bdrms, 3 full baths, LR w/bookcases, eat-in-kitchen, hardwood & parquet floors, huge deck. Walking distance to Carnegie Lake. **\$649,000**



**Storybook Cottage...** 2 1/2 + ac. of woods surround this cust. blt., well-maintained home on Pton. Ridge. 4 BRs, wood paneling, brick FP, bay window, corner cupboard. Great oppty. for expansion or building new home. **\$399,000**



**West Windsor...** Windsor Ponds Townhouse. Beautiful end unit Duke Model. Numerous upgrades, fabulously decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great access to train station and schools. **\$440,000**



**Princeton...** A solidly built 1 1/2 story Dutch Colonial on a private & wooded almost 2-acre lot...with a now-open floor plan that flows seamlessly from the new gourmet kitchen to the gorgeous FR, to the elegant LR. Four or five bedrooms, 3 full baths, usable basement, mahogany deck. All for **\$975,000**.



**Hopewell Twp...** Spacious contemporary colonial flooded w/light on 2.75 ac. 15 rms.: updated kit, 5 BRs, 5 1/2 BAs, MBR w/loft, walk-out fin. bsmt, w/kitchenette, deck, pool, rec. rms. in bsmt. & 2nd flr. gar. for 5 cars. **\$1,149,000**



**Contemporary Cape — Hopewell Twp...** Great location in a park-like setting on 2.42 acres with open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, dramatic stone FP, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sliding doors to deck, skylights, 2-zone HVAC, newer roof. **\$415,000**



**Charming Victorian Princeton Boro...** in the heart of downtown Princeton on a quiet, shaded street, recently renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath w/new front porch, all new windows, central AC, refinished hwd flrs., new landscaping. **\$525,000**



**FROM THE FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT SCHOOL...** A stunning tribute to the mester in Princeton Twp. Remarkable interior features. Pool complex, privacy & serenity. Breath-taking! **\$2,850,000**



**On the Griggstown Canal...** Historic colonial — lovely inside and out! Charm galore! 3 bedrooms. Studio over garage.



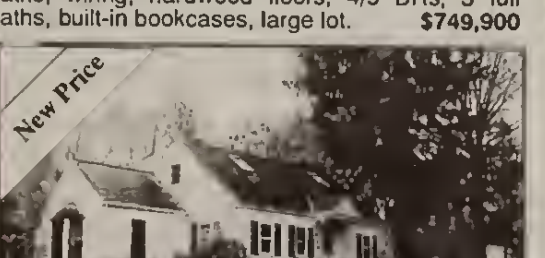
**Littlebrook Area — Princeton Twp...** Large home in wonderful neighborhood w/upgraded kitchen, baths, wiring, hardwood floors, 4/5 BRs, 3 full baths, built-in bookcases, large lot. **\$749,900**



**Littlebrook Neighborhood — Princeton Twp...** This home has been updated to include a gourmet's kitchen, master suite w/ custom bath, sitting room & enormous closet. LR w/erched built-ins flanking FP, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, slate patio. **\$865,000**



**New Home— Lake View...** Spectacular new construction with dramatic space & style in this 10 rm. home. Huge mst. ste., designer kit., 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, Riverside School. Princeton Twp. **\$1,395,000**



**Expanded Cape — Hopewell Twp...** Expanded to include large LR, DR w/bay window, renovated kitchen, screened porch w/ceiling fan & upstairs bath. Bdrm. & bath on 1st floor. Large 2nd floor master suite. Could be converted back to 2 bedrooms. **\$329,000**

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# Town Topics

est. 1946

## Health and Beauty Guide



Photograph courtesy of JADA

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- B5. The Inside Scoop on Summer Styles: Tips From Our Area Beauty Gurus
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- B7. Special LASIK Surgery Technique Can Correct Many Vision Problems



## Plethora of Weight Loss Programs Offers Dieters a Range of Choices

There are so many options! Low carb, no carb, low fat, no fat, lots of dairy, no dairy, fruits and veggies galore, no fruit at all — the list goes on and on.

So many new weight loss programs are popping up that dieters can be overwhelmed by the sheer numbers. Possibilities seem unlimited. South Beach, Atkins, Weight Watchers, L. A. Weight Loss, Pritikin, TOPS, Jenny Craig — these are just some of the diets out there. All have their

satisfied customers, and each offers a different focus for the hopeful participant.

South Beach is hot, no question about it. This diet, developed by cardiologist Dr. Arthur Agatston, has swept the country. One of its features is to distinguish between "good" and "bad" carbs, and for the first two weeks (Phase 1), it strictly limits the intake of carbohydrates, totally eliminating fruit, bread, cookies, most other baked goods, ice

cream, sugar, etc. while still offering the dieter plenty of well-balanced meals. "Good" fats, such as olive oil, and fish oils, are recommended.

This regimen is based on the glycemic index which identifies which foods cause a quick or gradual rise in blood sugar. When the sugar enters the blood stream quickly, a lot of insulin is released, the blood sugar level drops, and new cravings are created, leading to over-eating and storing more fat.

Foods with a higher glycemic index are those the South Beach Diet strictly limits.

If they are diligent, dieters will often lose eight to 13 pounds the first week — especially around the mid-section — says Dr. Agatston. They will continue to lose during Phase 2, when more carbs are gradually introduced. Phase 3 is a maintenance program. The diet includes daily menus for each phase, as well as snacks, and many recipes.

### Proper Balance

One of the most important aspects of the South Beach Diet is its help in diminishing cravings and restoring blood sugar to a proper balance.

Many dieters are enthusiastic about South Beach. Benal Dickinson, who works in Princeton, says nearly everyone in her office is trying it. Ms. Dickinson, who had sampled other diets in the past, decided to join her husband on South Beach two months ago.

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**TESTING THE MELONS:** Princeton resident Toby Peterson selects healthy foods including fresh fruit at Whole Earth Center where she has been a satisfied customer for 20 years.

"What I like about it is that I am not hungry, and I find it to be very healthy," she explains. "When I was on other diets, I was always hungry." Dr. Agatston recommends eating whole food, which is healthier.

"This does require kitchen time," she points out. "I enjoy cooking, and we follow the South Beach Diet Cookbook."

Ms. Dickinson adds a caveat, however. "I had a problem with Phase 1, with symptoms of severe fatigue, headaches, and loss of focus. I stopped Phase 1 after one week, and went on to Phase 2. Then, I got much better. After two weeks, I lost seven pounds. I just recommend if you want to do Phase 1, monitor yourself very carefully."

She notes that none of her colleagues suffered these symptoms, and her aunt, Diana Facher was very satisfied with South Beach. After years of dieting and suffering the yo-yo lose and gain syndrome, she believes that South Beach has been very beneficial.

### Carb People

"My husband and I went on it together, and it worked really well. I have lost 10 pounds, and he lost 14. We're both carb people, and I worried about that, but I'm not craving them as I thought I would. I am feeling good, and people tell me I look thinner."

Another popular diet, the Atkins, also developed by a physician, Dr. Robert Atkins, became famous in the 1970s. This diet stresses proteins,

Continued on Next Page

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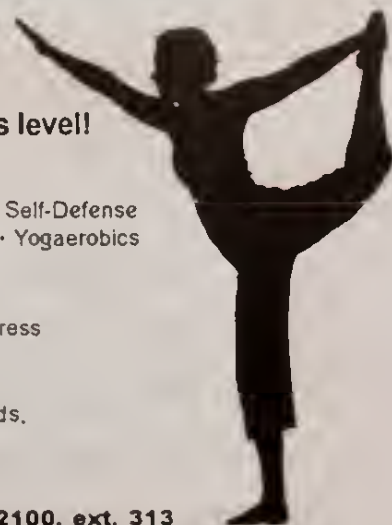
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## Weight Loss Programs

Continued from Preceding Page

severely reducing carb intake. Weight loss and good health are the focus, although some have questioned the emphasis on protein, especially the inclusion of red meat.

The Atkins Nutritional Approach has recently been revised to include four phases, with Phase 1 restricting carbohydrate intake to 20 grams a day, obtaining carbs primarily from salad and other non-starchy vegetables. In Phases 2, 3, and 4, more carbs are gradually introduced in various increments. The focus is on healthy, wholesome foods, omitting "junk" food.

Because Atkins restricts processed, refined carbohydrate, such as high-sugar foods, breads, pasta, cereal, and starchy vegetables (which are said to make up more than 50 percent of many people's diets), "the physical consequences of a truly dysfunctional blood sugar and insulin metabolism are reversed."

"This nutritional philosophy has been embraced by an estimated 20 million people worldwide since the release of 'Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution' in the 1970s.

Former Princeton resident and creative cook Jody Kerssenbrock is not only an enthusiastic supporter of the Atkins program, but she helped to provide some of the diet's recipes.

## 70 Pounds

"A friend with whom I sang professionally had lost 70 pounds with the Atkins plan, and I was that much overweight as well," she explains. "At our first meeting, finding that it was too pricey for my professional classical singer's take home pay, I took my leave. A few days later, a member of his staff called and asked whether I would create recipes for Dr. Atkins in exchange for my weight loss visits with him. He wanted to provide recipes for his other patients. Two recipes a week, using only what was allowed on his diet, was the barter agreement. Seven months later, I had lost 70 pounds."

"This was the first really successful weight loss program I had ever had," she continues, "and I'm sure that creating recipes for him helped me a lot."

"So, what have I carried over from Atkins today? Crustless quiche, summer milk shakes using gelatin and cottage cheese and ice cubes. NO hot dogs or other sausage, containing God knows what. NO donuts (I gave them up for the rest of my life!). NO corn chips or potato chips (I cheat only occasionally here).

"I am aware all the time of what I can and shouldn't have, and I try not to buy food I can't have. If chips are served with a deli sandwich, I love it — and I eat them. But I doubt that I have bought more than a few bags of chips since the '70s — and those for guests."

Many more traditional weight loss programs emphasize balanced diets, including a variety of foods but in smaller portions. Weight loss and maintenance strategies are incorporated into the dieter's life-style.

A neighbor, hoping to lose 15 pounds, selected the L. A. Weight Loss program because "I feel it develops an awareness of how to eat sensibly and with purpose when the weight loss mode moves into the weight management mode."

### One-On-One

She had previously been on other weight loss programs, but she liked the one-on-one counseling at L. A. Weight Loss, which she found helpful and encouraging. General health and blood pressure control are also emphasized.

"Weigh-ins are recom-



**IMPROVING CARDIORESPIRATORY ENDURANCE:** Instructor Heien Tanzini calls moves to her aerobics students, who are taking a class at the Suzanne Patterson Center in Princeton. This class, along with other fitness classes in yoga, tai chi, strength training, and chair exercises, are part of a program co-sponsored by the Princeton Resource Center and Princeton Recreation Department. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

mended three times a week and at least once a week. It helps to get on the scale, which doesn't lie," she reports. "It helps me to be accountable."

"Having been on this program makes me very aware of what I eat. I keep a daily diary and record food and water (eight glasses a day) consumption. This keeps you honest. I

have found that when I get careless about eating, the pounds start to creep back. "This is not really a diet. It is a weight loss program that I have found fits into my life-style. I think I will stay on it forever!"

Another dieter opted for the Diet Center program and lost 25 pounds, which she kept off

dish was in the sink."

### Will Power

She had indeed walked in her sleep and devoured the crabcake! Now, she hides especially delicious leftovers in hard-to-get spots in the back of the fridge.

Selecting the Diet Center,

Continued on Next Page

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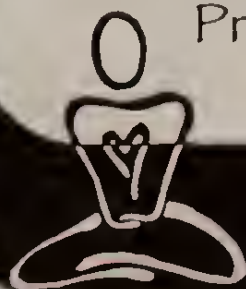
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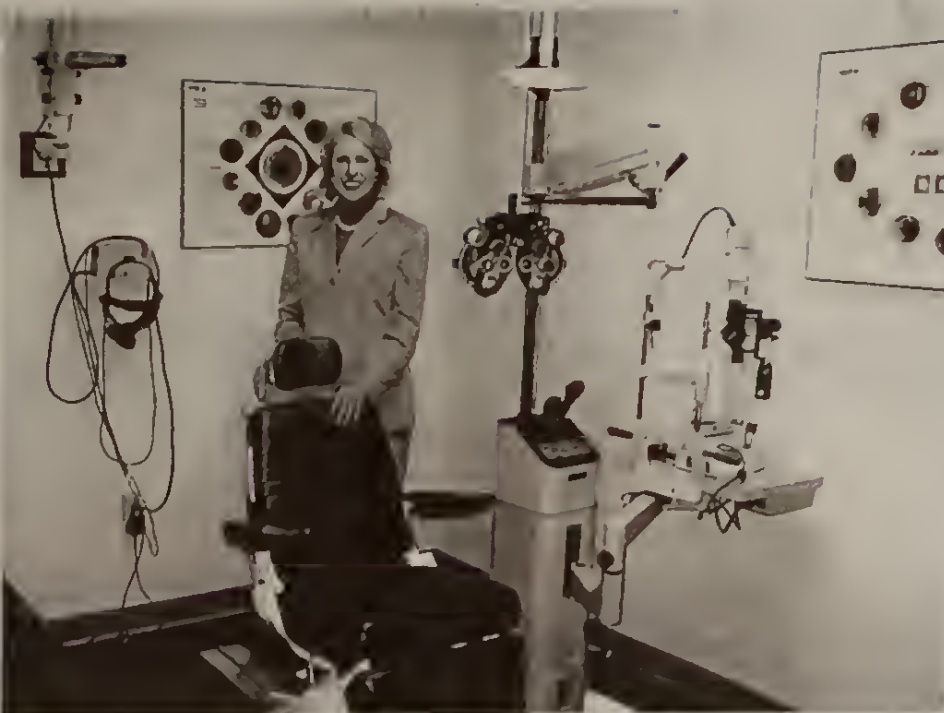
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### Weight Loss Programs

Continued from Preceding Page

although her first choice, caused a severe strain on her will power. As she explains, "In order to get to the Diet Center office, I had to pass by a Danish bakery. Of course, such things as were wafting towards me were certainly not on the diet. Talk about will

power! I can still smell the butter in those creations — not to mention the chocolate mousse cake."

Nevertheless, she persevered, and found that the diet, which emphasized lots of fruits and vegetables, chicken, fish, and limited carbs and red meat, to be a success.

"I was pleased that it was healthy and the meals were

easy to prepare — little time in the kitchen. I didn't want to spend a lot of time preparing my meals in addition to the family's meals. I was not interested in the 'prepared' foods of some diet programs, which always seemed to look like something astronauts or dogs would eat! I like the idea that Diet Center members ate 'real' food, with very little weighing of portions and lots and

lots of salads.

"There were daily weigh-ins at the center," she continues, "and this, with the counseling, kept me on the straight and narrow. And I certainly, wasn't going to invest the time and money in it and then cheat!"

She adds that there was some overall changing of attitude toward eating, including smaller portions, as well as helpful hints. "We were taught to use small plates, since that made the portions look larger. What I liked best about the diet was that I saw results very quickly, and when I reached my goal, the other foods were introduced gradually, so there was no quick weight gain when carbs, red meat, etc. were added."

### Portion Sizes

She and her husband, who is a borderline diabetic, face that challenge, as well, and they both attended classes involving meal preparation with that in mind. "The diet that was suggested isn't 'no carbs' but 'low carbs,'" she explains. "Also, a lot of the emphasis is on portion sizes. But I also learned that many times when a product is 'low carb', the fat or sodium content is boosted — otherwise no flavor. Reading labels should be a way of life for everyone!"

In fact, the trend toward low carbs seems to be everywhere today. Many restaurants, prepared frozen foods, such as Lean Cuisine and others, are offering low carb dishes.

Even such carb-friendly places as Panera Bread are now emphasizing salads and soups, and have recently introduced low carb Italian herb bread sticks, two low carb loaves — Italian herb and walnut, and low carb Aslago bagels and plain bagels.

The famous Arnold's Bakery now has low carb selections, as does Bagel Street Grill in Plainsboro, offering low carb bagels and wraps. There is even a low carb Special K cereal.

The popular Blawenburg Market offers lower calorie dishes from the Weight Watchers Cookbook every day, along with its home-cooked specialties, says owner Jenny Hartshorne.

Such choices as chicken with asparagus, chicken with broccoli and oranges, London broil, flounder with roasted

tomatoes are favorites and include the Weight Watchers points.

"We also have the South Beach salads, either beef with peppers and onions, or grilled chicken," notes Ms. Hartshorne. "We offer a vegetable medley every day, as well as vegetable lasagne, and we also have a light cream cheese and bagel."

In addition, the Market offers a protein breakfast, vegetable lunch buffet, and South Beach lunch, available for groups.

### Diet of Choice

Whatever your diet of choice — and there is one for all of us — the chances of losing those unwanted pounds are very good. With determination, discipline, and dedication, it IS possible, and it is not about deprivation.

For those with serious overweight conditions that do not respond to conventional diets, however, more extreme measures, such as stomach stapling and malabsorptive surgery, are available. The

former involves a reduction in the size of the stomach so that the patient feels full after eating just a very small amount of food. The result is immediate decrease in calorie intake and long-term reduction in weight.

Malabsorptive surgery involves the shortening in length of the digestive tract to reduce the amount of food that the body can absorb.

All types of gastric surgery are major procedures and, as with any surgery, there is risk, and they should be undertaken only after thorough discussion with one's physician. Clinical trials have shown that gastric surgery has been more effective than other conventional weight loss treatments in helping patients maintain their weight loss over time, however.

Last — and certainly not least — all the diet programs stress the benefits of exercise, not only as a way to promote weight loss, but also in contributing to the dieter's overall health and well-being.

—Jean Stratton

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# The Inside Scoop on Summer Styles: Tips From Our Area Beauty Gurus

Multi reflective tones for your crowning glory? Sugar to soften fine facial lines? You bet! Exposing more skin this summer? Waxing and pedicures are key. Need a lift? A new hair cut and color can do the trick.

It's summer and you want to look your best. It's all out in the open now. You've thinned down, toned those abs, and maybe even added a bit of collagen or Botox. Now it's time to concentrate on hair and skin. Your face may not necessarily be your fortune, but it can certainly give you a special summer glow.

And you don't have to go to New York for expert care and advice. Popular day spas in Princeton, Beauty Dreams and Mon Visage, have been helping clients to look their best for many years. They offer a wide range of services with a focus on quality products and skilled therapists and technicians.

Opened in 1982, Beauty Dreams is owned by Elena and Nick Vassilev. European facials, body massage, manicures, pedicures, waxing, electrolysis, and body wraps, as well as a hair salon, are all available.

## Special Treatment

"Facials are not only good for the skin, but they are soothing and help reduce stress," notes Elena. "I do typical European facials, emphasizing exfoliation and extraction," she adds. "There are many different facials for different conditions, and we always customize to the specific needs of the client. The Hydradermie facial offers deep cleaning and moisturizing. It's very good for different types of skin conditions and helps sun-damaged skin. It is based on techniques developed by the French company, the Guinot Institute.

"Also, we offer a new serum, a special treatment to minimize wrinkles. In addition, alphahydroxy is an important part of our cleansers and moisturizers. It's natural, not synthetic, and is made from sugar cane."

Lighter skincare products are recommended for the summer months, she points out.

In addition to the usual beauty treatments, Beauty Dreams offers an adjoining Princeton Wellness Center, directed by the Vassilev's daughter, Mimi Baker. Here, traditional Chinese medicine, including acupuncture, is available.

A certified acupuncturist, member of the New Jersey Acupuncturist Examining Board, and certified as a Diplomate in Acupuncture by the

National Board, she is committed to sharing the many benefits of combining traditional Chinese medicine with 21st Century health care.

For skin care, "We offer a constitutional acupuncture for the face," she explains. "It improves the underlying imbalance, helps to rebuild collagen, and helps reduce puffiness."

Mon Visage Day Spa also has a medical connection; it is owned by Dr. Marc Alan Drimmer of Princeton Plastic Surgery Associates. Mon Visage began in 1995, with a focus on skin treatment for the face, explains spa and surgical practice office manager, Elle Bard.

"People are becoming more and more educated about the benefits of having professional, regular skincare treatments," she explains. "No doubt about it, it makes a difference. Our skincare products cannot be bought over the counter because they are physician-grade products. Dr. Drimmer oversees everything."

## Facial Massage

Different facials are offered for different skin conditions, from acne breakouts to dry, mature skin, she adds. "We also have an intense pulse light treatment — IPL — for

rosacea, which dramatically relieves rosacea.

Ms. Bard is very enthusiastic about the benefits of a facial, including its relaxing aspects. "With the intensity and fast pace of people's lives today, especially of women, the one thing a woman can do for herself — and should do for herself — is take time for a facial massage. It is incredibly relaxing and soothing."

Pedicures also offer similar hands-on relaxing benefits, as of course, is the case with the many different body massages.

"If you take a Saturday, and have a facial, massage, and pedicure, by the time you are done, you feel you've been away for a weekend," says Ms. Bard.

Among the many services available at Mon Visage are waxing, electrolysis, alphahydroxy, glycolic, PCA, and Micro salt peels, make-up consultation and applications.

"All our make-up is 100 percent mineral, which means it is 100 percent natural, and with natural SPF 15. We also offer self tanning products, applied by a technician."

A variety of special spa packages is offered, including several for men. "You can

Continued on Next Page



85 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 2004

**ALL-NATURAL BEAUTY:** The Whole Earth Center on Nassau Street has a selection of beauty products and cosmetics that are made with all-natural ingredients and are not animal tested. Here, Dara Griffiths, Whole Earth Center's vitamin and cosmetic manager, stands at a register behind the counter.

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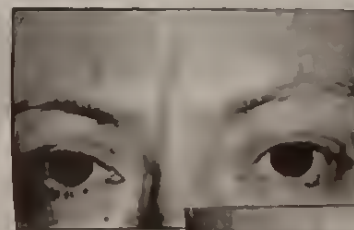
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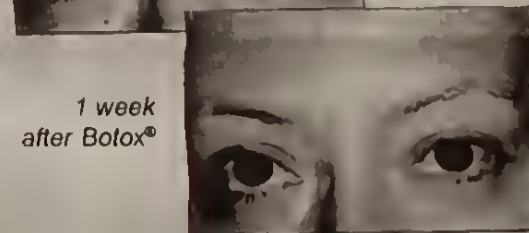
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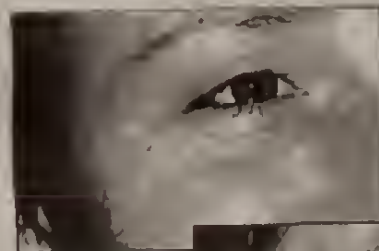
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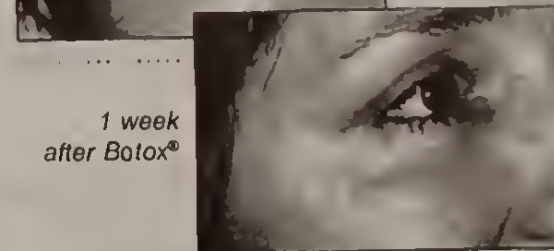
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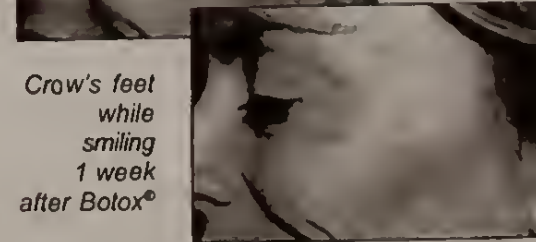
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**FUN FOR SUMMER:** This Princeton resident-client-model, shows off an easy to wear hair style by b&b Color Studio, during a recent photo shoot.

### Summer Beauty Tips

Continued from Preceding Page

also design your own package," notes Ms. Bard. "It's a wonderful gift."

There's nothing quite like a new hair cut and color for the start of the summer season, and the creativity and expertise of Princeton hair stylists is renowned.

### Color and Cuts

"We're into beauty here," says Bob Lovuolo, owner of the popular Chelsea Crimpers hair salon. "We love the color and styling make-overs!"

Color and cuts are of major

importance to an effective hair style, he believes.

"We design a cut around the individual, based on hair texture, life-style, and the person's needs. People want easy care today. It's very popular. We offer a lot of styling possibilities and tips to the client about how to take care of their hair, drying time, etc."

"Layering and texturizing are trends in cuts and styling today. You can create texture with a razor cut or root perm. It allows the short hairs to support the longer hair and give fullness."

Exciting new color products are available now, too, says

Mr. Lovuolo. "We have a brand new color from L'Oreal — Luo Color. It only takes 20 minutes for the color to set. This is a real advance."

Among the many services available at Mon Visage are waxing, electrolysis, alphahydroxy, glycolic, PCA, and Micro salt peels, make-up consultation and applications.

"All our make-up is 100 percent mineral, which means it is 100 percent natural, and with natural SPF 15. We also offer self tanning products, applied by a technician."

A variety of special spa

packages is offered, including several for men. "You can also design your own package," notes Ms. Bard. "It's a wonderful gift."

### Multi-Reflective

The owners of B & B Color, color specialists Tim and Kate Bricker, are also enthusiastic about the range of exciting new color possibilities.

"There are brand new color products out there, especially multi-reflective color, emphasizing shine and condition," says Mr. Bricker. "For the past five to eight years, color has taken a quantum leap in technology. For example, amino acids are in the color itself. Instead of having chemicals now, there are nutrients in hair color. We carry the best of the best!"

"Each color line has its own niche," he adds. "You focus on the individual client's hair texture, amount of gray, etc. There are a lot of variables."

Color is really a fashion statement now, point out the Brickers. "Color is the one cosmetic you wear 24 hours a day! In addition, it is totally seasonal. We have clients on a regular basis who will lighten and brighten. In summer, they tend to lighten up, and in winter, we add richer tones."

"Regardless of season, what you want to achieve is multi-reflective color, whether working with blonds or brunettes. You want to include the tonal highlights. This enhances the natural color. You should always select the most complimentary hair color to go with the client's skin tone and eye color."

Color typically lasts four to six weeks, note the Brickers. "The best thing to do to preserve the color is a line of color shampoos and conditioners that we custom-mix for people according to their individual needs."

### Perfect Harmony

At B & B Color, the focus is on blending the color and cut so that a perfect harmony is achieved. "You want to marry the texture and movement of the cut with the texture and movement of the color," says Tim Bricker.

Adds Mrs. Bricker: "People are interested in razor cuts now to give texture and movement. We find we can do everything with color, cut and styling products to achieve fullness and body."

The Brickers' expertise was recently acknowledged when they were asked to participate in a television program — "Make-Over Story" which will appear on TLC TV in September."

"The producers had learned of our work," they explain, "and we gave a new look to two people from the Princeton area. They had a total make-over on the show."

"The woman had mousy brown hair, which we changed to copper with platinum highlights, and we updated her cut. We gave the man a smooth 'rocker' look, longer on top, and added light highlights to his medium brown hair."

Whether on TV or in their salon, as the Brickers point out, "Our job is to give the client our vision. Our purpose as hair stylists, after looking at the client's hair, skin tone, and eye color, is to offer them our vision and expertise."

—Jean Stratton

## Beauty Care Recipes

Provided by Pioneer Thinking

### Chamomile Fields Shampoo

Ingredients:

- 4 bags of Chamomile tea or a handful of fresh Chamomile flowers
- 4 tblsp pure soap flakes
- 1½tblsp glycerin

Directions:

Let the tea bags steep in 1½ cups of boiled water for 10 minutes. Remove tea bags and add the soap flakes to the liquid. Let stand until the soap softens. Stir in glycerin until blended. Pour into a bottle and store in dark, cool place.

### Egg Hair Conditioner

Ingredients:

- 1 tsp baby oil
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 cup water

Directions:

Beat the egg yolk until it's frothy, then add the oil and beat again. Add water then massage into the scalp. Rinse well. Refrigerate up to one week.

### Strawberry Foot Exfoliate

Ingredients:

- 8 strawberries
- 2 tblsp olive oil
- 1 tsp kosher salt

Other Varieties:

Add ½ teaspoon of finely chopped almonds.

Directions:

Make a paste with the ingredients but don't over blend it since the strawberries contain so much water it will make it too runny. Massage it all into your feet, rinse off and dry.

### Soothing Foot Lotion

Ingredients:

- 1 tblsp almond oil
- 1 tblsp olive oil
- 1 tsp wheat germ oil
- 12 drops eucalyptus essential/fragrance oil

Directions:

Combine ingredients in a dark colored bottle and shake well. Rub into the feet and heels. Store in cool dry place.

### Rose Petals Hand Cream

Ingredients:

- ⅓ cup glycerin
- ⅔ cup rose water

Directions:

Combine ingredients by shaking in a bottle. To use, massage into hands regularly. Store in cool dry area.

### Cuticle Softener

Ingredients:

- 1 tsp Jojoba oil
- 2 drops Eucalyptus oil

Directions:

Mix ingredients well. Massage into the cuticle, using the tips of your fingers.

### Mint Tooth Paste

Ingredients:

- 6 tsp baking soda
- ⅓ tsp salt
- 4 tsp glycerin
- 15 drops of peppermint or wintergreen extract

Directions:

Mix thoroughly and store in air tight container.

### Super Tooth Cleanser

- 3 drops of hydrogen peroxide
- baking soda

Directions:

Make a paste combining the ingredients. Use the paste twice a week on teeth and rub gently along gums.

For additional information visit [www.pioneerthinking.com](http://www.pioneerthinking.com)

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# Special LASIK Surgery Technique Can Correct Many Vision Problems

Helping people see more clearly is the mission of the Princeton Eye Group. In particular, the seven ophthalmologists at the Group specialize in LASIK (Laser-in-situ-Keratomileusis) surgery to treat nearsightedness, farsightedness, and astigmatism.

Advances in laser technology allow skilled surgeons to change the shape of the cornea permanently. The LASIK technology was FDA-approved in 1996.

Through an arrangement with Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia, the oldest eye hospital in the U.S., the Princeton Eye Group has established Wills Laser Vision at Princeton.

"Wills eye Hospital has set up a true operating room environment at our facility in Princeton," explains Dr. Michael Wong, ophthalmologist at the Princeton Eye Group. "We are the only eye center in Central New Jersey

to have such strict operating conditions. Wills Eye Hospital is to the treatment of eyes as Sloan Kettering is to the treatment of cancer."

"We use the VISX StarS 4 Active Trak system, which is the premium laser system in the world today," continues Dr. Wong. "The advances in this field in the last 10 years are like going from propeller planes to jets. It is the most effective method of reshaping the cornea, so that light rays focus exactly on the retina."

"There has been a paradigm shift in terms of refractive care. Surgery, in the view of many, has become nearly routine because its risk is so much less. In some cases, it is safer than contact lenses. It is certainly a reasonable alternative to contacts."

## Top Surgeons

The doctors at the Princeton Eye Group have performed more than 10,000 surgeries in

the past eight years.

"As a group, we are pioneers in the field," points out Dr. Wong, who personally has performed 7,000 surgeries, and has written papers and delivered lectures nationally and internationally. He was named one of the top surgeons in the country for refractive surgery by Laser Vision Centers, a national organization.

In addition, Dr. Wong has had the surgery himself. "On a personal note," he says, "it has been one of the most wonderful things that happened to me. I am extremely proud that my own brother, Dr. Richard Wong performed the surgery. I don't think anything made my parents more proud."

The success rate of LASIK surgery has been remarkable, he points out. 90 percent of Princeton Eye group patients return to work the next day, and 95 percent drive without glasses the day after surgery.

"People with eye problems, especially near sightedness, can now be free from glasses and contact lenses for the very first time. This is a very safe procedure, and most people who wear contacts or glasses for distance purposes are excellent candidates."

Wills Laser Vision at Princeton provides a very thorough evaluation of prospective patients, who must be at least 18 years old, adds Dr. Wong, and people with certain medical conditions, such as autoimmune disorders, including rheumatoid arthritis or lupus,

Continued on Next Page



**A LITTLE PAMPERING:** Susan Daly, an expert nail technician with Onyx Nail Spa & Boutique on Witherspoon Street, is giving a classic pedicure to a grateful customer.

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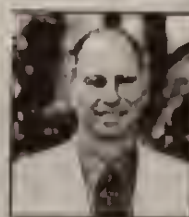
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**OILS, CREAMS AND POWDERS:** Cosmetologist Jessica Krizni stocks the shelves of Onyx Nail Spa & Boutique. In addition to a range of soaps, lotions, oils, perfumes, and other body care products, the Witherspoon Street shop offers soothing spa manicures and pedicures, body and facial waxing.

**Special LASIK Surgery**

Continued from Preceding Page

would not be considered good candidates.

**Sophisticated Tests**

"Approximately 10 percent of patients who come in for a consultation are turned away because of a medical condition," he reports. In particular, we stay away from anyone who has thinned corneas or irregularly shaped corneas.

"We are the only center in central New Jersey with the most sophisticated tests to evaluate the patient's cornea."

Although results are highly successful, Dr. Wong points out that any surgery carries risk.

"Surgery is surgery, and there is always the risk of infection, but because we do our utmost to prevent complications, infection is extremely rare. When you are dealing with eyes, our attitude is simply that there is no margin for error. It is extremely important to see a physician who has had a lot of experience."

Former Princeton resident, Michele Ritchie had the surgery two years ago at the Princeton Eye Group, and has been delighted with the results.

"I was so near-sighted, I couldn't even see the demarcation between the tiles in the shower," she explains. "Now, I don't even need glasses to drive the car. It has been wonderful."

**Great Advances**

Nothing pleases Dr. Wong more than to be able to help patients in this way.

"The most important thing a person can do in life is to make a difference for other people. I do this every day. The greatest part about being an ophthalmologist or any physician is the personal relationship that evolves with patients. And, of course, the scientific part of it is so exciting. Ophthalmology has been in the forefront of investigative science for many years, and great advances are expected in the coming decades."

Continued on Next Page



**EXPERT ANGLE:** Master stylist Aziz El Badaoui gives his client Rebecca Kalibat a cut and styling at La Jolie beauty salon on Witherspoon Street.



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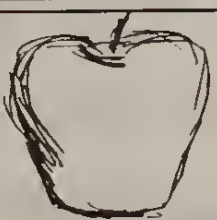


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**EMOTIONAL HEALING:** Amy Weintraub, veteran yoga teacher and author of "Yoga for Depression: A Compassionate Guide to Relieve Suffering Through Yoga", will be conducting workshops and book signings at Princeton Yoga and Health. An introductory experiential workshop will be held on Friday, June 25th, from 7:30-9 p.m. at a cost of \$15. A multi-level workshop will be on Saturday, June 26th, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at a cost of \$40.

### Special LASIK Surgery

Continued from Preceding Page

"Every specialty draws a certain personality, and ophthalmologists tend to be hard-core engineering types."

He adds that the Princeton Eye Group was named one of the 50 best eye practices by Laser Vision Centers, and "our center was deemed a Center of Excellence by Wills Eye Hospital."

In addition to its focus on LASIK surgery, the Princeton Eye Group provides comprehensive eye care for children and adults, including non-stitch cataract eye surgery and eyelid plastic surgery.

Dr. Wong is especially noted for his modification to non-stitch cataract surgery — the "Wong Way", which helps to secure the wound so that it is absolutely watertight, and it helps to reduce the risk of infection. It is now taught world-wide.

—Jean Stratton

### HiTOPS Offers Smokers Smoking Cessation Plan

HiTOPS now offers smoking cessation services for adolescent and young adult clients. Services include prevention education, assessment of readiness to quit, and cessation counseling. The services are supported by a grant from the American Legacy Foundation, an independent public health foundation based in Washington, D.C.

Most people who smoke begin during adolescence. The earlier smoking begins, the greater the risk of lifelong addiction and the physical consequences of smoking. Early intervention and cessation can greatly reduce these risks.

Located at 21 Wiggins Street in Princeton, HiTOPS (Health Interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality) is a non-profit clinic dedicated to providing care to adolescents and young adults up through age 25. In addition to smoking cessation counseling, HiTOPS provides confidential health services, including contraception, STD and HIV testing, pregnancy testing, and physical examinations.

Smoking cessation services are free for HiTOPS clients. There is a fee for initial visits for new clients; follow-up sessions for smoking cessation are free. For appointments or more information, call (609) 683-5155.

**EXAMS COMING UP?** See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray



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It is reported that Roman emperors looked through emerald gemstones in order to better view troops marching into battle. It was not until 1268, when the English scientist Roger Bacon made the first reference to spectacles, that the era of eyeglasses actually began. Their development was important because spectacles both freed the viewer's hands and provided three-dimensional vision. Many historians, however, attribute the development of the first eyeglasses to Italian monks, who are reported to have made reading glasses at the end of the 13th century. As the Venetian glass industry grew in the 14th century, glass began to replace quartz as a lens material. Before long, eyeglasses were commonly available, and professional guilds developed to ensure quality.

Eyewear evolved over many centuries and in three European countries. Today, eyewear is as much a fashion statement as it is a means to correct a vision problem. For the latest fashion frames, visit MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. We feature frames in a variety of shapes, sizes, and colors. Ask us about sunglasses with U.V. ray protection. Call us at 609-279-0005. Office hours are Mon, Tues, Thurs 10-8; Wed 10-7; Fri 10-6, and Sat 9-3. Service and adjustment of glasses is complimentary for anyone who drops by.

P.S. Originally, eyeglasses were only available for farsighted individuals. By the beginning of the 16th century, eyeglasses were developed for the nearsighted, as well.

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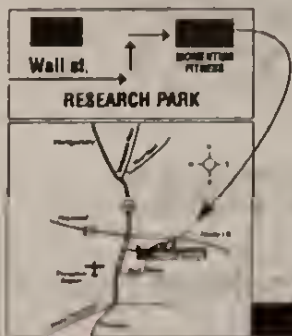
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## Reduce Foot Ailments With Proper Footwear

Proper footwear can make a difference between successful fitness and pain, according to Ray Margiano, President and CEO of Foot Solutions, a business in West Windsor that specializes in care and health of the feet.

People on a walking program are subjecting their joints to a lot of force. Proper stretching, warming up and cooling down and wearing the proper footwear are important to reduce the risk of shin splints, Achilles tendonitis, plantar fasciitis, and other injuries.

Athletic activity, including walking, puts various strains of different parts of the body. Walking for exercise exerts 60 tons of stress on each foot for every mile walked. The wrong shoes could create problems. For example, inflexible soles can cause calf muscles to work harder, contributing to Achilles tendonitis.

Poorly fitting shoes are the primary source of foot problems and cause the majority of foot ailments. Feet change over time, so it is important to get measured by a professional who understands proper fit for specific foot shapes, condition and activity.

Mr. Margiano always suggests consulting a doctor if walking causes knee, hip or back pain. Feet are the foundation upon which the body rests. If feet are out of alignment, then the knees, hip, and lower back might be misaligned.

Arch supports or custom orthotics hold feet in better alignment, supporting the skeletal and muscular frame above. Consult with a podiatrist or other qualified medical professional before buying and arch support or orthotic.

To improve aligned posture, reduce back, foot, and joint pain,

Mr. Margiano also suggests shoes called Masai Barefoot Technology. They are used in Europe by medical and sports professionals to treat a variety of foot, joint, back, and circulatory problems. The shoes are designed to replicate the natural motion of bare feet walking on sand and with proper use, can help create a more aligned posture. For additional information call Foot Solutions at 734-0202.

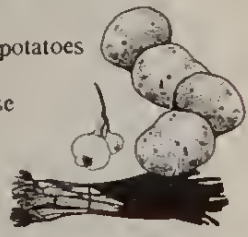
## Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

Matt Stires  
Whole Earth Center Produce Staff

### Aioli Potato Salad

The 4th of July ushers in the summer picnic season. This classic American potato salad will provide a tasty addition to your movable feasts. Small, red-skinned organic potatoes are in plentiful supply and priced right. At the beach or in your backyard this easy-to-prepare recipe fills the bill.

- 2 lbs small organic red-skinned potatoes
- 1 cup chopped scallions
- 1½ cups soy or regular mayonnaise
- 2 tbslp fresh lemon juice
- 1½ tbslp mashed garlic
- 2 tsp sea salt (or to taste)
- 1 tsp fresh ground black pepper



1. Place potatoes in large pot and cover with water. Bring to a boil and cook until tender, about 20 minutes. Remove from heat and, while still warm, cut in quarters. Place potatoes in a large bowl. Add scallions and toss.
2. In a separate bowl, combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, garlic, salt and pepper. Pour over warm potatoes and toss until well coated.
3. Cover bowl and refrigerate until serving.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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Janine Marks, a 12-year-old, was fairly normal.

Janine spent a lot of time online.

She felt more comfortable there.

One day she met a new friend.

They liked the same bands.

They worried about the same subjects in school.

They promised to keep each other's secrets.

They decided to meet at the mall.

Janine showed up.

So did her new friend.

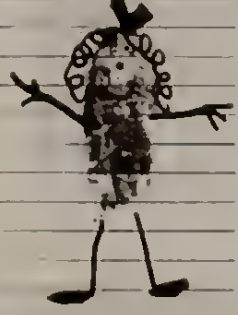
Only her friend wasn't in Junior High.

Wasn't nice.

And wasn't 14.

1 in 5 children is sexually solicited online.

## Dr. Edwards



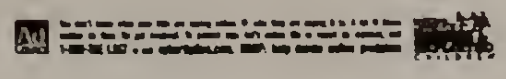
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### Carrier Clinic Offers Addiction Services

Dr. Elizabeth Hill, director of addiction services for Blake Recovery Center at the Carrier Clinic explains, "As we grow older, we may have more physical complaints than before. As we attempt to deal with the complexities of everyday life — raising a family, buying a home, establishing a career — we feel the sting of stress and strive to be as fit and productive as possible. On the plus side, we also have available more remedies and therapies. This includes a broad spectrum of prescription medications."

The professionals at Carrier Clinic believe these medications, when properly prescribed and taken appropriately, can bring relief to the person taking them. When used inappropriately, they can bring physiological and psychological dependence. The mere thought of not having access to these drugs could set off a panic attack in a person who had previously gained relief from those same chemicals. Chemical drug dependence is when the body adapts to the residence of the drug and withdrawal symptoms occur if use of the drug is reduced or stopped.

There are many prescription drugs that can be abused or misused, but Carrier Clinic has identified three classes of prescription drugs that are most commonly abused:

**Opioids** — most often used to treat pain.

**CNS Depressants** — for sleep or anxiety disorders.

**Stimulants** — used to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, obesity, and narcolepsy.

Dr. Hugo Franco, medical director of addiction services at Carrier Clinic suggests that when visiting the doctor, patients need to provide a complete medical history and a description of the reason for the visit so if needed, the appropriate medication can be prescribed. "If you are prescribed a pain medication that is habit forming, ask your physician if there are any alternatives to that medication," said Dr. Franco. "If you or a close relative have a vulnerability to an addiction, please inform your physician immediately."

Dr. Franco also tells patients to be aware of potential interactions with other drugs, (including alcohol), by reading all the information supplied by the pharmacist. Do not decrease or increase the dose without consulting your physician. Lastly, never use another person's prescription.

Carrier Clinic has been providing psychiatric and addiction services to individuals and their families in central New Jersey since 1910. The clinic is a not-for-profit behavioral healthcare system which offers a full array of specialized care at many levels including inpatient, residential, and educational services. Carrier's objective is to return individuals to their family, work, and community in the shortest possible time.

Carrier Clinic's Addiction Services provides treatment

Continued on Next Page

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**ANOTHER WORLD:** Whole Earth Center on Nassau Street provides a full range of organic and all-natural products from bulk items to frozen foods, plus a cafe offering freshly made sandwiches, soups and drinks. Here, customer Brigid Dorsey selects nuts from a bulk bin.

Continued from Preceding Page

for individuals with substance dependence or coexisting addictive and psychiatric diagnoses. Inpatient detoxification and rehabilitation specialty groups and services for family members, are designed to help patients better understand their illnesses and establish and maintain a sober, healthy way of life.

The Blake Recovery Center at Carrier Clinic is a free-standing, New Jersey licensed residential alcohol and substance abuse treatment program. The program utilizes a proven approach to recovery that includes individualized treatment plans, group and individual counseling, family intervention, medical stabilization and tobacco dependency.

For additional information on the Carrier Clinic and any of its services, call 800-933-3579.

**Sleep Disorder Expert Gives Advice to Parents**

Dr. Rochelle Zozula is the Clinical Director of the Comprehensive Sleep Disorders

Center at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Dr. Zozula says it is important for parents and caregivers to recognize the proper amount of sleep for their child, depending on their age, to create the best environment for them to get that sleep, and to learn how to implement healthy sleep habits for themselves as well as their child.

Research shows that children require more sleep than adults, who typically need between seven and nine hours of uninterrupted sleep every night. Dr. Zozula offers the following recommendations for children:

Newborns: 10.5-18 hours  
18 months through three years: 12-14 hours  
Three to five years: 11-13 hours  
Five to 12 years: 9-11 hours  
Teens: 8.5-9.5 hours

In addition to getting enough sleep, Dr. Zozula tells parents they need to ensure their children are sleeping soundly. Sleep deprived chil-

dren often experience learning and behavioral problems, growth issues or changes in their immune function. They may also show Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder like symptoms, such as hyperactivity during the day.

Sleep problems are often indicated by frequency and severity of certain sleep patterns. Children who sleep restlessly, fall out of bed, sleepwalk or experience sleep terrors may be suffering from a sleep problem. Frequent bedwetting may be another sign of sleep trouble. Families with a history of sleep apnea or restless leg syndrome should be extra observant because these conditions tend to run in families.

The Comprehensive Sleep Disorders Center provides the following tips to encourage good sleep habits:

Maintain a regular sleep schedule, even on weekends. This includes having the same bed and wake times everyday. Regardless of the child's age, establish a regular bedtime routine. This should include at least 15-30 minutes of calm, soothing activities. Discourage television, exercise, computer, and telephone use, and avoid beverages, chocolate and other products that contain caffeine.

Provide an environment that is conducive to sleep. Eliminate light, noise, and other distractions to help ensure adequate sleep.

Older children also need a balanced schedule. Identify and prioritize activities that allow for downtime and sufficient sleep time. An overloaded schedule can lead to stress and difficulty coping, which may contribute to sleep problems.

Ensure children are eating a healthy diet and exercising regularly to help them maintain a healthy weight. Extra pounds may put children at risk for sleep apnea, a serious, debilitating, and potentially life-threatening sleep disorder.

If parents suspect a sleep disorder, they should discuss the problem with their child's physician. Most sleep problems are treatable. The Comprehensive Sleep Disorders Center at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital recently received re-accreditation from the American Academy of Sleep Medicine, meaning it is qualified to diagnose and treat the full spectrum of sleep related disorders. The center is the only facility in central New Jersey with a pediatric sleep specialist who is board certified in both sleep medicine and pediatrics.



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